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# The China Mail

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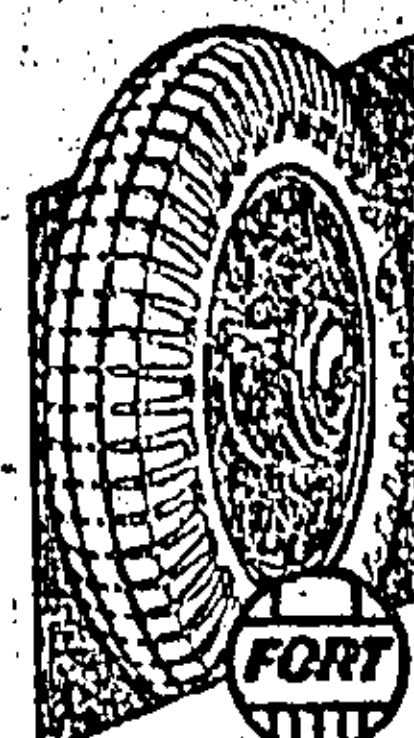
By THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.

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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. — The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1s. 2½d.

A tyre of unique construction built for those who prefer superlative quality —

**Fort DUNLOP**  
The Tyre Incomparable



No. 27,933

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1931.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

## JAPANESE FIVE POINTS

### UNDER DISCUSSION WITH M. BRIAND

#### MR. HUGH HYNDHAM'S VIEW

#### JAPANESE ECONOMIC RIGHTS MUST BE SECURED — OTHERWISE ?

"This is a long business. There is, perhaps, a little progress, but it is very slow," said M. Briand, "Wizard of the League," who has been given full powers to act on behalf of the Council but, hitherto, has not succeeded in finding the way for a speedy settlement.

Geneva, Yesterday. Chinese delegates deny all knowledge of Tokyo's five points which, they say, have not yet been submitted to them. The Japanese decline to comment on the points, but admit that negotiations are proceeding on such lines between Mr. Yoshizawa and M. Briand.

Washington, Yesterday. The United States has joined Britain and other members of the League Council in reminding the Chinese and Japanese Governments of their obligations under the Kellogg Pact by identical notes to China and Japan despatched to-day by Mr. Stimson. — Reuter's American Service.

A Canard. London, Yesterday. Official British circles deny the report (not circulated by Reuter) from Geneva, to the effect that the Chinese Government had requested the French and British Governments to send troops to Manchuria.

Mr. Hugh Hyndham's Views. Mr. Hugh Hyndham, who as a member of the deputation of the Royal Institute on international affairs which visited the Far East two years ago under Lord Hailsham, in an interview, said that no settlement of the Manchurian problem can be satisfactory if it does not secure to the Japanese economic rights which are legitimately theirs. Japan has an historic right to her position in Manchuria as a defence against possible Russian aggression which experience has shown China is incapable of resisting.

Women Demand Peace. Women were active to-day in the interests of peace in Man-

#### CLOUDY AND SOME RAIN.

The Royal Observatory's report issued this morning says: A new anti-cyclone is forming over N. China.

Forecast:—N. winds, fresh; generally, cloudy, some rain.

Typhoon Warning. The following telegram was received from the Manila Observatory through the American Consulate-General.

Manila, October 21, 11 a.m. Typhoon in about 142 degrees Long. E. and 90 degrees Lat. N., moving W.N.W.

Rainfall. Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day 0.05 Total since January 1—74.85 inches against an average of 79.69 inches—deficit 4.84 inches.

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:—

|               |    |
|---------------|----|
| Hong Kong     | 67 |
| Macao         | 63 |
| Pratas Island | 74 |
| Poochow       | 68 |
| Amoy          | 70 |
| Chefoo        | 54 |
| Shanghai      | 54 |
| Manila        | 61 |

## PLEA FOR SILVER

SIR HUGO C. OWEN.

### URGES ACTION

#### SUGGESTS A CONFERENCE.

London, Yesterday. The use of silver as a saviour of the present world situation was urged by Sir Hugo Cunliffe Owen, at a luncheon of the Islington Chamber of Commerce.

Not only could it help out a declining supply of gold, but by recovering its value could once more set trade in the East in action.

Sir Hugo Cunliffe Owen pointed out that half the world, including the enormously populated Chinese Republic, had silver as the basis of value. On the contrary, the western world had gold as a standard, and the march of events due to the action of the western world had depreciated silver from its earlier value. This had been done to such an extent that half the world, using silver, found its cost increasingly expensive.

The effect of this had been that the western world had wiped out half its customers.

Sir Hugo suggested that the British Empire, the United States and France call a conference to consider whether her silver might not be kept by their central banks, either at the market price or in a fixed ratio to gold, and also constitute part of their metal reserve. It would then be available in part payment of international debts, and would restore the price of silver and widen the metallic basis of the world. — Reuter.

## NELSON DAY IN HONG KONG.

In commemoration of Nelson Day (1805), a simple but impressive ceremony was performed at the Cenotaph at 11 o'clock this morning, when wreaths were laid.

Lieut. T. A. H. Colman, R.A., A.D.C. to His Excellency the Governor, laid a wreath on behalf of Sir William Peel, and following him another was laid for the Hong Kong branch of the Navy League, by Mr. A. L. Shields, President of the local branch, and Commodore A. H. Walker, who carried the wreath between them.

Those who took part at the ceremony were Messrs. W. A. Dowley, E. W. Carpenter, E. Cook, and C. Champkin, who is assistant Commissioner of the Boy Scouts' Association.

Later a similar ceremony was performed at the Monument at Wanchai.

Telegraphic greetings were exchanged between the local branch and the Navy League at Home, Lord Lloyd, President of the body, cabled:—

"Heartly greetings to Hong Kong Branch."

## PILSNA DELAYED.

### Notice to Passengers and Shippers.

The Captain of the Lloyd Triestino Navigation Co's passenger vessel s.s. Pilsna has informed the local Agents, Messrs. Dodwell and Co., Ltd., by radio that on account of the heavy typhoon weather experienced during the last few days, his vessel will be late in arriving in Hong Kong.

The vessel is now due to-morrow morning, she will berth at Kowloon Wharf, and will sail for Shanghai at about 6 p.m. the same day.

## NEWS TABLOIDS.

Japan's Five Points, as a basis of reaching a settlement, are at present under consideration, and M. Briand is hopeful of finding a solution to the whole problem.

The United States has sent Notes to China and Japan concerning their obligations as signatories to the Kellogg Pact.

A report that Britain and France had been requested by China to send troops to Manchuria is denied in British official circles.

Mr. Hugh Hyndham contends, that Japan has an historic right to her position in Manchuria as a defence against Russian aggression which China cannot resist. He also maintains, that unless Japan's economic rights are assured, there can be no satisfactory settlement.

International Women's Organisations have sent messages to the League of Nations demanding that the conflict over Manchuria should be settled peacefully.

The Prince of Wales is to visit the Merseyside on November 4 to attend a banquet.

The Public Safety Act in Ireland has been gazetted; a Military Tribunal of five appointed; and twelve organisations proclaimed illegal.

At Leeds Mr. Stanley Baldwin sought to clarify the tariff issue, in view of the dispute which has arisen between Mr. Philip Snowden and Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

Mr. Baldwin urges scientific adjustment of tariffs, and suggests they should be withdrawn from politics and placed in the hands of a non-political commission.

Al. Capone's brother, Ralph, though sentenced, many months ago, to a term of imprisonment for income tax violations, is yet free, thanks to his lawyers.

A simple, though impressive, ceremony was performed at the Cenotaph this morning in commemoration of Nelson Day.

The Cortes has passed a comprehensive measure for the defence of the Spanish Republic.

For not reporting damage done to his ship the Master of the Hiram was cautioned in the Marine Court this morning.

The Coxswain of a launch, this morning was fined \$10 for towing two junks abreast in the Yaumati typhoon shelter.

An armed robbery was committed in Bowling Street yesterday, \$700 in money and valuables was taken away.

A man jumped into the Harbour from a Yaumati ferry yesterday and was drowned. Another two, both coolies, are said to have attempted suicide by also jumping into the Harbour, but they were rescued.

Lance-Sergeant Loughlin in chasing a Chinese suspect, who was later apprehended, stumbled and fell and was hurt.

A Chinese man and woman are charged with uttering a forged \$10 note.

For the theft of some mirrors, valued at \$14 and, sold for \$1.40, a Chinese, who said he sold them because he was hungry, was sent to jail for 4 weeks with hard labour.

For keeping undesirable houses two Chinese women were fined \$50 and \$100.

Because she was refused a loan, a Chinese woman took opium and had to be taken to hospital.

A Sanitary Department's clerk has been charged with alleged "squeeze" in respect of \$60 and \$10.

A pick-pocket, apprehended in Shanghai Street was sent to prison for 6 weeks.

## ELECTION BATTLE

MR. THOMAS SCORES BULL'S EYES.

### TARIFF ISSUE

#### BALDWIN ESSAYS CLARIFY POSITION.

London, Yesterday. "Bull" points for the National Government were enumerated by Mr. J. H. Thomas in a speech at Derby to-day. They are (1) in the past few weeks' employment had decreased by 58,000; (2) 150 foreign firms had definitely applied for factory sites in Britain; (3) most textile industries had experienced a considerable slump, involving orders of sixteen million yards of cotton for one firm alone; (4) the coal quota had increased in the Midlands and Northumberland districts; (5) shipments from South Wales alone rose last week by fifteen per cent. (6) iron.

(Continued on Next Column.)

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## STIRRING ESPISODE RECALLED

### PIRACY OF THE C.M.S.N. CO.'S STEAMER IRENE

#### MAST VISIBLE IN BLAS BAY

#### EXCITING EVENTS OF OCTOBER 19-20, 1927.

The following notice to mariners is posted at the Harbour Office:—

"To Commodore from Senior Officer, 8th Destroyer Flotilla—H.M.S. Stormcloud reports that the mast of the wreck of the s.s. Irene is now visible in Blas Bay."

The wreck of the Irene has been lying in Blas Bay for just over four years, and this notice recalls a stirring episode in modern piratical history of China.

The Irene, which was owned by the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company, was a vessel of 1,343 tons, and at the time of her sinking was under the command of a Norwegian Master (Captain Jørgensen), and flew the Chinese flag.

She was seized by pirates, masquerading as passengers, on the morning of October 19, 1927, while on a voyage from Shanghai to Amoy. The Officers were overpowered, the steward was shot, and passengers were robbed.

The vessel was steered for Blas Bay, with orders not to enter before dark. The ship's Officers, at the revolver point, were forced to comply.

In Blas Bay. On entering Blas Bay on the evening of October 20, without lights, the Irene was espied by the British submarine L4 and signalled to stop immediately. The signal was ignored and warning shots were fired across her bows. The pirates on the Irene fired on the submarine, which eventually put a shell into the steamer, disabling her engines, and it is believed, setting her on fire.

The L4 rescued all the European Officers of the Irene, and she and H.M.S. Delhi, which arrived on the scene later, picked up 234 out of the 258 persons believed to have been on board, including seven suspected pirates. The submarine took 228 of the survivors to Hong Kong, while H.M. ships Delhi, Magnolia and Stormcloud stood by to rescue any other survivors and to attempt to extinguish the flames. The Irene, however, was completely gutted and sank the following afternoon.

A Delicate Situation. This piracy attracted unusual attention, because a British submarine shelled the ship in question. On December 22, 1927, Dr. C. C. Wu, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the National Government of China, addressed a note to Sir Miles Lampson, H.B.M. Minister, concerning this piracy and the action of the British submarine, which might have made relations between Hong Kong and Canton difficult, were it not that the protest was not pressed.

Claim Against Submarine Commander. This was by no means the last steel, boot and shoe industries were beginning to hum.

Tariff Issue. Mr. Stanley Baldwin at Leeds endeavoured to clarify the tariff issue, over which Mr. Philip Snowden and Mr. Neville Chamberlain are at loggerheads. Mr. Baldwin re-urged the scientific adjustment of tariffs which he said should be removed from politics to the hands of a permanent non-political commission.

— Reuter.

## NELSON DAY MESSAGE.

Exactly a century and a quarter have passed since Nelson's crowning victory. In 1805, as now, the nation was beset with difficulties, and there were many who viewed the future with alarm.

Looking back through the long vista of years, we can see plainly that the decisive battle of Trafalgar, giving us the "mighty dominion" of the sea, enabled the Empire to be built up in security. For one hundred and nine years, our sea power, brilliantly asserted, remained unchallenged, and again in 1914-18, it not only safeguarded the world-wide territories of the Crown but enabled our fellow citizens from across the seas to play a gallant part in determining the triumph of the cause of national freedom for which we fought and suffered as a united Empire.

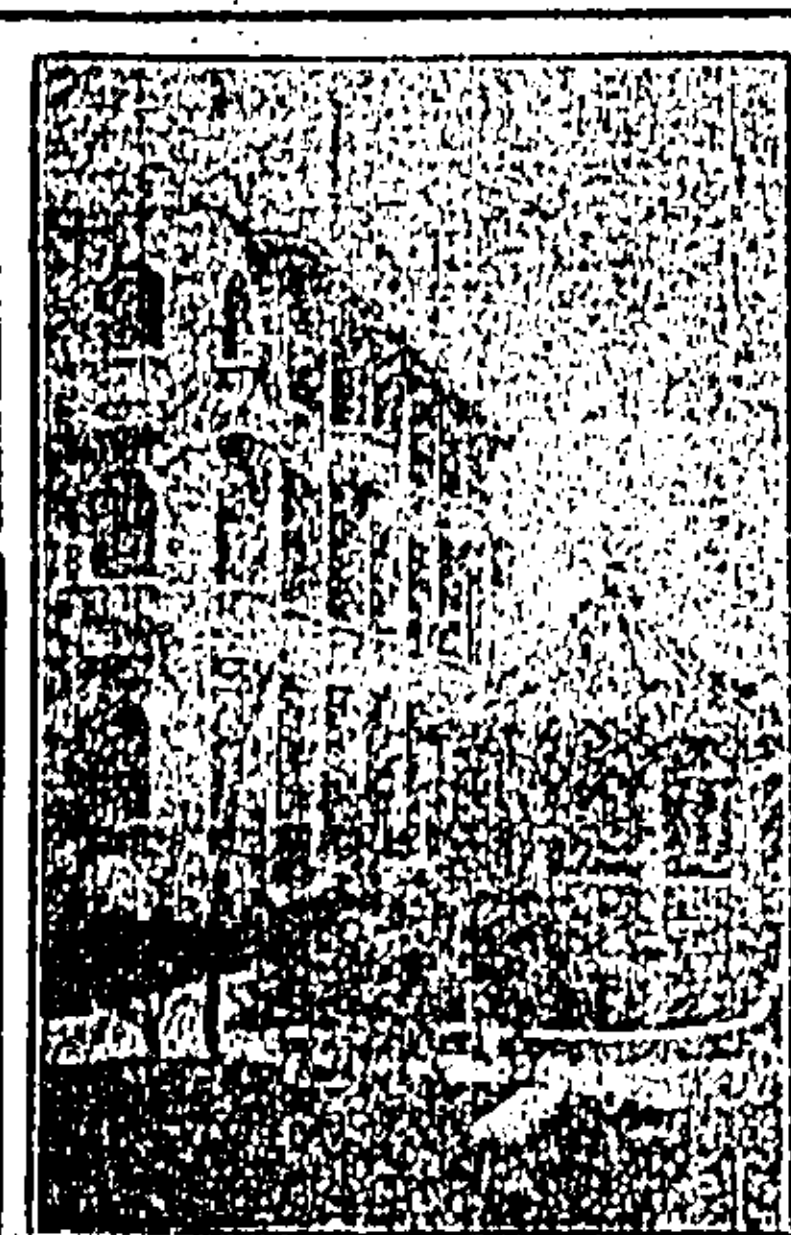
The lessons of the past stand out in letters of fire. The Navy is more than ever the "Sure Shield" of Britain, her Dominions and her Colonies, of the supplies which are the life-blood of the homeland, and of the sea communications which hold our family of nations together. But it was the spirit which animated Nelson, his "band of brothers" and his seamen of all ranks at Trafalgar that, undauntedly facing heavy odds, pointed the way to salvation. The same spirit—the spirit of union and of duty, which Britain expected and not in vain in 1805—can alone dispel the dangers and perplexities with which the nation and Empire are now confronted.

— Sydenham of Combe.









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## "6 CYLINDER LOVE."

Modern realism in film production is a great thing for the hungry actor, according to William Collier, sen. During the making of "6 Cylinder Love," the current Fox laugh riot at the King's Theatre, one of the opening scenes shows Collier and his film wife, Ruth Warren, at breakfast. Now the set was nearly three blocks away from the studio restaurant.

Queries among the technical staff resulted in the discovery that Earl McKee and Mack Elliott, both of the property department, prided themselves on their culinary ability. Director Thornton Freeland promptly appointed them company cooks.

William Collier, sen., and Ruth Warren, after making a hit in "Mr. Lemon Of Orange" score again in "6 Cylinder Love."

The talking screen's best known comedian, El Brendel, has also a featured role. Sidney Fox, former Broadway ingenue, is one of the screen's newest finds. Spencer Tracy and Edward Everett Horton share leading honours with her in this production.

## "ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT."

Albert Conti, who plays the part of "Count Lutzen," in United Artists' all-dialogue production, "One Romantic Night," starring Lillian Gish, at the Queen's Theatre, is a former Austrian army officer. In three years, Conti has risen from the "extra" ranks to the position of a featured player. A notable supporting cast includes Rod La Rocque, Conrad Nagel and Marie Dressler.

## "EYES OF THE WORLD."

Una Merkel, who plays the leading feminine role in "Eyes of the World," the Inspiration-United Artists dramatisation of the Harold Bell Wright novel which comes to the Queen's Theatre to-morrow, is still too green in the ways of motion pictures to avail herself of the services of a "double."

This slim Broadway actress was required, during production, to jump into a shallow pool of water from a steep embankment. When asked if she wanted a "double" Miss Merkel shook her head.

"Why?" she demanded "I can swim."

The matter was settled by Miss Merkel doing her own "doubling." Later it became known that the actress used to be a constant visitor to the "old swimming hole" near her Covington, Kentucky home.

## "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS."

Raoul Walsh came off with first linguistic honours during the making of his latest Fox production, "Women Of All Nations," which features Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in the further episodes of their careers as the two hard fisted, soft hearted, skirt chasing Marines, "Flagg" and "Quirt." It opens at the King's Theatre next Sunday.

The story starts these two leathernecks off on their adventures in Nicaragua, takes them through the Panama Canal to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and from there on a good wild cruise around the world with ports of call at Gothenberg, Sweden, and Turkey.

Ordinarily it would be expected that Walsh would have looked to Greta Nissen and El Brendel, the other two featured players, for help

RADIO  
TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.  
6-6.30 p.m.—Chinese Children's Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme of Victor and H.M.V. Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Moutrie & Co.

7.3-7.28 p.m.—Band Selections.  
The Bells of St. Malo (Rimmer),  
Semper Fidelis March (Souza),  
Selection of Leslie Stuart's Songs (arr. Hume),  
A Musical Switch (arr. Alford),  
The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

8 p.m.—(Local Time and Weather Report).

7.28-8.8 p.m.—A Concert.

Song—

Bird of Love Divine

(Haydn Wood).

Valley of Laughter (Sanderson),

Mavis Bennett (Soprano).

Piano Solo—

Caprice (Gluck-Saint-Saens),

Fantaisie—Impromptu (Chopin),

Harold Bauer.

Song—

Fisherman of England (Phillips),

Young Tom O'Devon (Russell),

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Violin Solos—

La Cancion del Olvido (Serrano-Perisler),

Rondo (Spohr-Persinger).

Song of Spain (Samazeuilh),

Master Yehudi Menuhin.

Song—

Thinkin' of Mary (Bennett),

Columbine's Garden (Besly),

Walter Glynn (Tenor).

Piano Solo—

Etude in G Flat Major (Black Keys) (Chopin),

Etude in C Minor (Revolutionary) (Chopin),

Ignace Jan Paderewski.

8.8-8.30 p.m.—Organ Solos.

Chelsea Fyre (Goss-Custard),

Londonderry Air (Arr. Stewart Archer).

Reginald Goss-Custard, F.R.C.O.

Schön Rosmarin (Kreisler),

A Brown Bird Singing (Haydn Wood),

Reginald Foort.

Cantilena Nuptiale (Dubois),

Imperial March (Elgar),

Stanley Roper.

8.30-9.5 p.m.—Variety.

Humorous Duet—

Cute Little Flat,

Gracie Fields & Archie Pitt.

Song—

When You've Gone,

Gracie Fields.

Banjo Quartet—

Whistling Rufus,

A Swanee Sing Song,

Emile Grinslaw's Banjo Quartet.

Humorous Song—

Does My Sweetie Care For Me?

Don't Criticise,

Leslie Sarony.

Dialogues—

Two Scenes from "Private Lives",

Gertrude Lawrence & Noel Coward.

Song—

Carolina Moon,

Weary River,

Gene Austin (Tenor).

9.5-10.25 p.m.—

The Entire Musical Numbers of

the Opera "Patience" (Gilbert

Sullivan) Recorded in Europe under

the direction of R. D'Oyly Carte.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

In the Swedish tongue, but the

beautiful blonde actress is not

Swedish, but Norwegian by birth.

And as for El Brendel, he also is not

a Swede, but a Philadelphian and

switched to Swedish characterisa-

tions only when the World War put

an end to his German comedian act.

Greta Nissen enacts the leading

feminine role.

## SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED  
IN CHINA MAIL.

## Social Functions.

To-night—Dinner Dances at

Repulse Bay and Peninsula Hotels.

To-day—Repulse Bay, enter-

tainment by Les Dejeans and

William Rimels.

To-day—Tea Dances at King's

Restaurant and Lane Craw-

ford's.

## Entertainments.

To-day—King's Theatre:

"Six Cylinder Love."

To-day—Queen's Theatre:

"One Romantic Night."

To-day—Central Theatre:

"Men Without Women."

To-day—Majestic Theatre:

"Anybody's Woman."

To-day—Star Theatre:

"In Gay Madrid."

To-day—World Theatre—"Mark

of Zorro."

Friday—Promenade Concert

(H.K.V.D.C.), Kowloon Cricket

Club, 9.15 p.m.

November 14—"Dear Brutus" by

A.D.C., Theatre Royal.

## Home Malls.

To-day—Inward from Europe via

Siberia (Duisburg).

To-morrow—Outward for Europe

via Siberia (Empress of Russia),

6 p.m.

Friday—Inward from Europe

via Suez (Macedonia).

## B.B.C. SACRIFICE.

Saving on Internal  
Expenses.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore, the Postmaster-General, announced in the House of Commons on September 15 that the subsidy of £17,500 to enable the B.B.C. to broadcast opera was being maintained, in view of the fact that the B.B.C. was surrendering "a much larger sum" to the Exchequer from its licence revenue.

It is understood that this sum has been offered by the B.B.C. of its own initiative, and has nothing to do with the suggested cut in B.B.C. revenue in the May Report.

The amount offered is secret. The sacrifice, it is stated, will not mean any reduction in essential programme service, but will probably involve staff economies, including curtailment of salaries, stopping of increases, and possibly a reduction in the number engaged. It is probable that a certain sum will be offered this year, and more next year.

Cost of the Orchestra. B.B.C. officials on September 15 declined to comment on the statement in the current issue of the Radio Times that "the B.B.C. orchestra is not costing the corporation £100,000, but a good many thousands less."

This statement was part of a reply by the B.B.C. to an article by Mr. F. Bonavia which recently appeared in the London Daily Telegraph, condemning the extravagant expenditure of the corporation on its orchestral music. Last year Sir Hamilton Harty estimated the expenditure as £100,000 upon the orchestra alone—and as Mr. Herbert Hughes pointed out in the Daily Telegraph, in the face of this year-old accusation the B.B.C.'s reply may mean little enough.

The officials were firm in their refusal to give any definite figures. Some indication of the rate of expenditure may, however, be gathered from the statement in the B.B.C.'s last annual report that no less than £580,803 was spent on programmes in 1930—an increase of more than £31,000 on the previous year.

SCOTSMAN'S CURIOUS  
DILEMMA.The Man Who Had  
No Country.

## TO AND FROM AMERICA.

Glasgow, Sept. 7.

For the past few months there has been floating between this country and America an individual who might be described as a mystery man so far as the authorities of the respective countries are concerned.

He was looked upon as a man without a country to take possession of him. To-day he landed in Glasgow, and was allowed to go at his liberty to any part of the British Isles. He is stated to be making for Fifeshire.

The man concerned is a tall individual, strongly built, and extremely dark. When he arrived in Glasgow at Prince's Dock, and had taken off the s.s. Artiga, he presented a rather uncouth appearance, and just the type of man who would attract much attention as he paraded the street. He wore a dark jacket and light dungarees, while he had no collar and tie or scarf.

For some time there was doubt as to his nationality, but it was ascertained that his name was Peter Russell. He claimed to be an American citizen, but the U.S. authorities would not hear of this. The Americans contended that he was a British subject, but the authorities here were of a different opinion.

## Born in Fifeshire.

Russell told the powers that be that he was born in Limekilns, Fifeshire, but he went to America a few years ago and joined the American Coastguards. It was generally recognised that once a man entered this particular service he automatically became an American citizen. This, it is understood, was the case, but the law has been altered since then.

Shortly after joining the American coastguard he travelled to Britain on a vessel. While on land in Great Britain he lost his ship, but boarded another vessel for the purpose of getting back to the United States. He got there all right, but the immigration officers refused to allow him to land on the grounds that he was not an American citizen. He produced his documents to show that his contention was correct. Washington was communicated with and a reply came back to the effect that the man was a Briton.

## Sent Back Again.

He was then sent back to this country, but the authorities at the British port refused to let Russell land. As a result he was shipped back to the States. Once again the Ellis Island scrutineers refused to allow Russell to go any further.

Meantime full inquiry was made at the supposed birthplace of Russell, and it was learned that the particulars he had supplied were correct. It was also discovered that his father resided near Dunfermline.

His father, when interviewed, told the authorities that he had not seen his son for several years. He knew, however, that his son had the word "Mother" tattooed on one of his fore-arms. Further investigations revealed that Russell was the man who was born in Limekilns. He was, therefore, transported and an emergency certificate of identification was secured and he was allowed to land on his arrival in Glasgow this morning.

He intends proceeding to Dunfermline immediately.

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## REPULSE BAY HOTEL

On

WEDNESDAY, 21st October, 1931

SPECIAL DINNER DANCE

&

CABARET ENTERTAINMENT

by

LES DEJEHANS

ET

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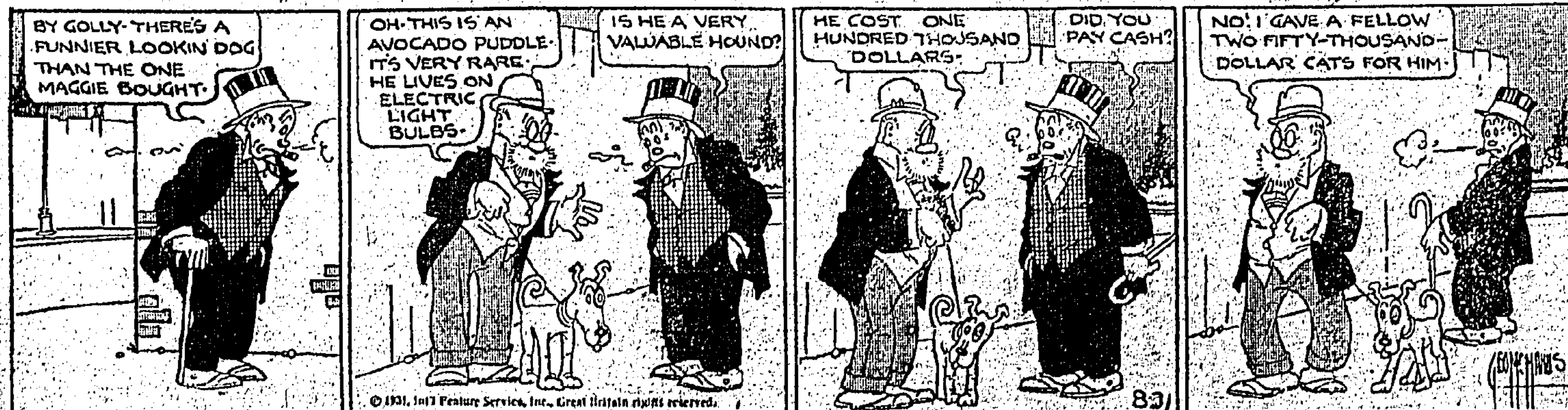
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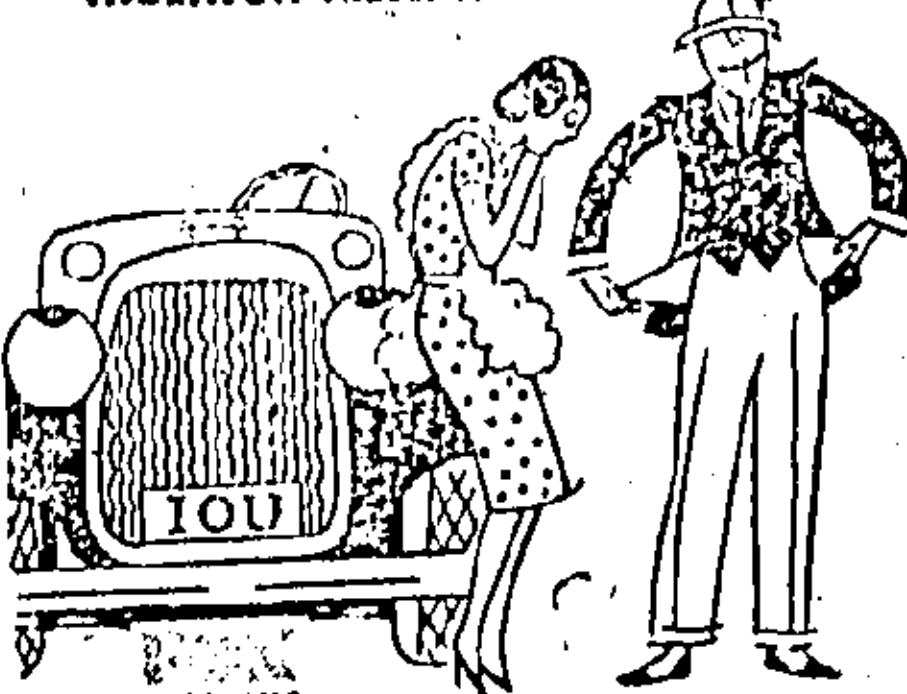
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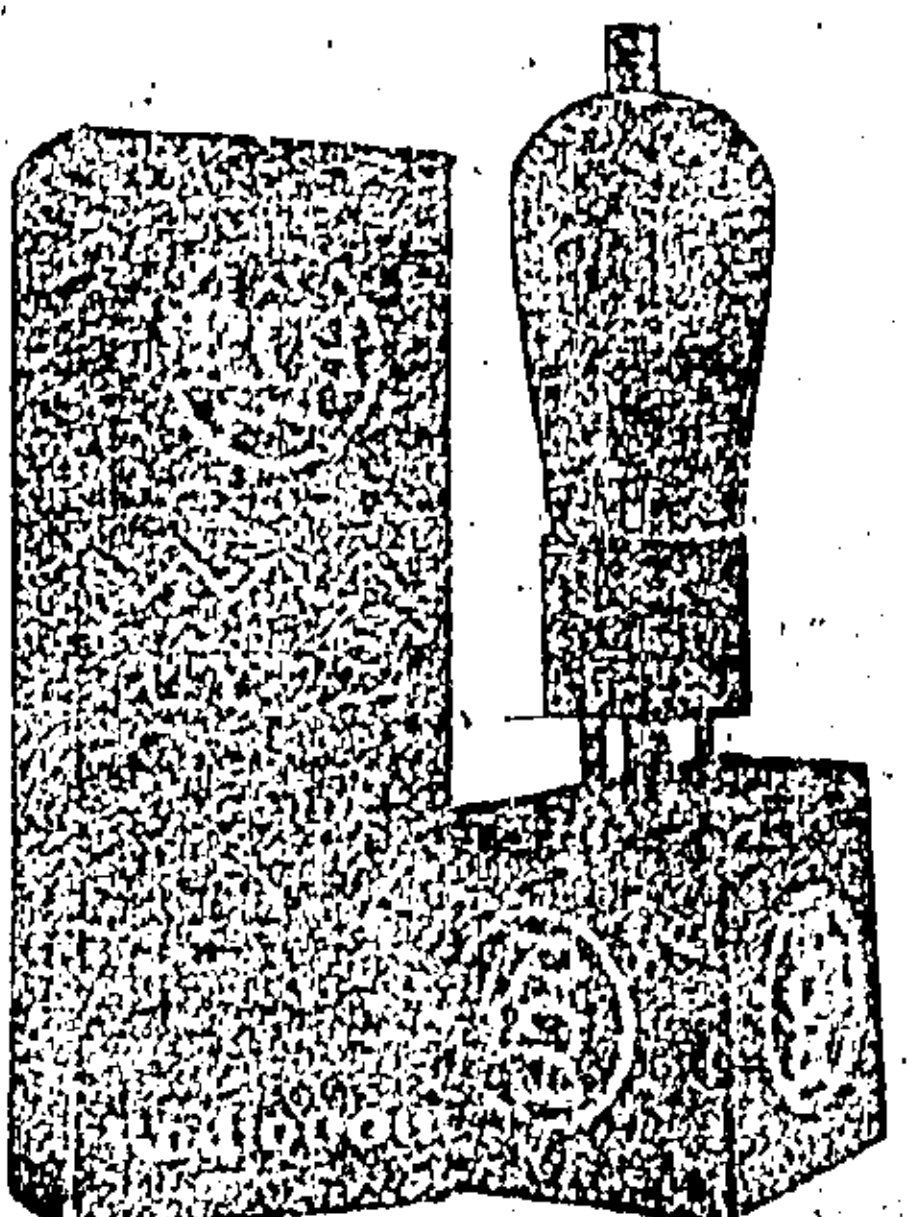
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## CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

### INCOGNITOS HOCKEY ELEVEN.

Playing Against St. Andrew's Club.

The following will represent the Incognitos in a hockey match against the St. Andrew's Club tomorrow at 6.10 p.m. on the Diocesan School ground.

H. A. Barros; F. N. Silva, E. V. Reed; R. Silva-Netto, W. Reed, N. Beltrao; F. E. Remedios, A. E. Silva, R. Reed, F. Barros, and C. E. Barros.

Reserve: J. A. de V. Soares.

University Team.

The following will represent the University in a friendly hockey match against the Incognitos at 5.15 p.m. to-day on the University ground.

O. I. de Sousa (captain); A. Rodrigues, E. H. Ong; R. Leong, A. Banto, K. M. Ho; A. da Silva, C. T. Law, E. Gosano, R. Wooley, and A. Reed.

R.A.S.C. Eleven.

The following will represent the R.A.S.C. against the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club in a friendly fixture at Sookunpoo to-day at 5.15 p.m.:

Pte. Andrews; S/Sgt. Marshall, L/Cpl. Reynolds; Sgt. Hurst, Lt. Mayell, L/Cpl. Bolshaw; Dvr. Cole, L/Cpl. Spain, L/Cpl. Fry, L/Cpl. Cadman, and Dvr. Brennan. Referee: Mr. Ormerod.

Y.M.C.A. Defeated.

At King's Park yesterday the Argyls defeated a weak Y.M.C.A. eleven by two goals to nil, having scored once in each half. The "Y" played pluckily under the conditions but were unable to hold the visiting centre forward who netted both goals.

Result:

Y.M.C.A. ... 0

Argyls ... 2

Y.M.C.A.:—S. A. Sweet; A. Tate, E. O. Murphy; A. R. Brown, R. A. Bates, F. S. W. Smith; J. J. Ferguson, L. W. Tippet, F. Parker, W. J. Brown, and T. J. Price.

K.B.S.F.P.A. Ladies' Win.

The K.B.S.F.P.A. Ladies defeated the Club de Recreio Ladies yesterday by two goals to nil.

Team for To-morrow.

The following will represent the K.B.S.F.P.A. Ladies against the St. Andrew's Club at King's Park to-morrow at 5.30 p.m.:

Mrs. Settle; D. Avenall, A. Fowler; I. Waines, D. Pinguet, B. Hirst; M. Martin, G. Macnider, M. Groundwater, C. Allison, and O. Dalziel.

Reserves: P. Hunt, D. Hunt, and E. Booth.

### HAMPTON'S GALLANT STRUGGLE.

West Wins After An Anxious Period.

On the Craigengower C.C. green yesterday H. Hampton put up a gallant fight in the closing stages of his unsuccessful match against J. C. West in the Open Lawn Bowls Championship. At the sixteenth head he was nine shots down with West requiring only four for the match. Hampton, however, made a magnificent recovery and actually led by 20—18 at the twenty-fourth head, but this was as far as he could get for West with a one and a two on the next two heads qualified for the semi-final round.

| Head | Shots | Total | Shots | Total |
|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1    | —     | —     | 1     | 1     |
| 2    | —     | —     | 2     | 3     |
| 3    | 1     | 1     | —     | 3     |
| 4    | 1     | 2     | —     | 3     |
| 5    | 2     | 4     | —     | 3     |
| 6    | —     | 4     | 2     | 5     |
| 7    | 2     | 6     | —     | 5     |
| 8    | 1     | 7     | —     | 5     |
| 9    | 1     | 8     | —     | 5     |
| 10   | —     | 8     | 1     | 6     |
| 11   | 3     | 11    | —     | 6     |
| 12   | —     | 11    | 2     | 8     |
| 13   | 2     | 13    | —     | 8     |
| 14   | 1     | 14    | —     | 8     |
| 15   | 2     | 16    | —     | 8     |
| 16   | 1     | 17    | —     | 8     |
| 17   | —     | 17    | 2     | 10    |
| 18   | —     | 17    | 1     | 11    |
| 19   | —     | 17    | 2     | 13    |
| 20   | 1     | 18    | —     | 13    |
| 21   | —     | 18    | 3     | 16    |
| 22   | —     | 18    | 2     | 18    |
| 23   | —     | 18    | 1     | 19    |
| 24   | —     | 18    | 1     | 20    |
| 25   | 1     | 19    | —     | 20    |
| 26   | 2     | 21    | —     | 20    |

### SECOND INTERPORT CRICKET TRIAL.

Selectors and Players Disappointed?

WILLIAMS MUST IMPROVE.

(By Ex-Interporter.)  
Special to The China Mail.

Last Saturday's Trial match at the H.K.C.C. must have proved disappointing to both the selectors and to a large percentage of the players who participated. Only five players made an impression on the spectators sitting by the rails—Pearce, Pereira, Owen Hughes, Anderson and Musson—and of these five, only the first three are certain.

It is true that Mirehouse bowled one or two very fine balls but he, though possessing more command over length than Owen Hughes, has not the "sting" behind his wrong "un" that Owen Hughes has. His batting does not help him to gain recognition. His fielding, on the other hand, is superb. He took two hot catches in the slips—the second one, which dismissed Hancock, was a magnificent effort.

Younger and Black were obviously non-plussed by the fast bowling of Pereira and Williams. They pottered around, attempting unsuccessfully to connect with that off ball which is the dangerous one from a fast bowler. They certainly did not impress as batsmen. Younger fielded well and caught Duckitt off a very high hit and his ground fielding was good. Black has a peculiar action when bowling. He appears as if he is about to deliver a medium to a medium fast delivery and then surprises the batsman with a slow medium ball. A slight off break comes in very quickly after touching the ground and this was largely responsible for his three wickets. He is not, however, an Interport bowler, as he has yet much to learn—the main lesson is that length is essential.

Davies as a wicket-keeper did not come up to expectations. He also bowls a slow delivery with fair success and I feel that he would meet with more success in this department of the game. To allow as many as twenty-two byes out of an extras total of 24 is hardly good enough for representative cricket.

Williams did not give of his best and would be well-advised to shorten the length of his run up to the wicket if he is to hope to maintain his speed for any appreciable period. He was bowling a shortish ball which reared up disconcertingly, a habit which will be unproductive against Shanghai's leading batsmen should he be selected to play in one of the fixtures arranged for this visitors. The three wickets he obtained were all the result of balls pitched up a little further than his usual spot just short of a good length. He would take far more wickets if he would only pitch his deliveries just a little further up.

L. T. Ride, who was down to play, was unfortunately an absentee due to a nasty knock on the hand sustained at the nets the previous evening. Lt. Hamilton was required for the Borderers' debut in the Second League that afternoon and W. H. B. Rigg was required to assist his Club against the K.C.C. And now, at the conclusion of two trials, the selectors, I should imagine, are still in a maze with the talent at their disposal.

### CRAIGENGOWER'S MEETING.

At the annual meeting of the Craigengower C.C. which was presided over by Mr. C. S. Rosset, Vice President, the following officials were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mr. B. W. Bradbury; Vice President, Mr. C. S. Rosset; Hon. Secretary, Mr. R. Baga; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. D. K. Kharae; Cricket captain, first XI, Mr. E. Zimmern; Vice Captain, Mr. A. H. Hamson; second XI captain, Mr. R. Sourbutts; Vice Captain, Mr. J. W. Leonard. General Committee, Messrs. L. E. Lammert, E. Zimmern, W. Allen, U. M. Omar, A. Kitchell, W. J.

### LADIES' DOUBLES TOURNEY.

Tennis Event Organised by U.S.R.C.

The following is the draw for the first round matches in the Ladies' Open Doubles Championship organised by the U.S.R.C.:—Mrs. Lochner and Mrs. Dook vs. Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Lindsell v. Miss Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu; Mrs. Keary and Mrs. James v. Miss Howard Smith and Miss Sutton; Miss Hallifax and Miss Mackie v. Miss Thomas and Miss Wentworth; Mrs. Majendie and Miss Pullum v. Mrs. McTavish and Mrs. McCaw; Miss O. Dalziel and Miss S. Dalziel v. Miss Lang and Miss Hutchison; Mrs. Tottenham and Miss Enid Lo v. Miss H. Hancock and Miss R. Hancock.

The first round matches must be completed by November 1, and the second round by November 10. Competitors are asked to notify the Hon. Tennis Secretary, U.S.R.C. of the results of all matches. Matches in the first and second rounds may be played on any grass court in the Colony but semi-finals and the final will be played at the U.S.R.C. In each case the pair first named have the choice of court.

### SERVICE ELEVEN SELECTED.

Strong Side Against Malayan Chinese.

The following team and reserves have been selected to represent the Combined Services against the Malay Chinese Interport team at Sookunpoo to-morrow at 4.30 p.m.: A.B. Savage (R.N.); Ldg. Tel. Dixon (R.N.); Pte. Henderson (Argylls); Pte. (31) Morgan (Borderers); Pte. Eynon (Borderers); L/Sgt. Gardner (R.A.); Pte. (55) Harris (Borderers); Pte. (53) Davis (Borderers); C.S.M. McTavish (Argylls) (captain); A.B. Dickinson (R.N.); and Ldg. St. Skinner (R.N.).

Reserves:—Mus. Clucas (R.N.); L/Cpl. Mullane (Borderers); Ldg. Sea. Ratcliffe (R.N.); Pte. Yeoman (Argylls); Cpl. Hay (Argylls); A.B. Poole (R.N.); Sto. Lowden (R.N.); A.B. Scorer (R.N.); Sto. Langmead (R.N.); L/Cpl. Grimwood (R.A.M.C.); and Pte. Ianson (R.A.M.C.).

Colours: Navy Blue Shirts, White Shorts and Army Stockings. Service men in uniform will be admitted free to the East Stand only.

Players will report to G.S.M. McTavish at Sookunpoo at 4 p.m.

### ROZA PEREIRA WINS HARBOUR EVENT.

C. J. Cooke Again Takes Second Place.

Yesterday's Open Harbour Race was swum under dismal conditions—the weather was cold and the sea distinctly choppy—yet Roza Pereira again won the event clocking the excellent time of 32 mins. 54 secs. C. J. Cooke, Hong Kong's "Veteran" swimmer was again second.

The order of finishing was as follows:

|                        | min. | secs. |
|------------------------|------|-------|
| 1. L. Roza Pereira     | 23   | 54    |
| 2. C. J. Cooke         | 25   | 21    |
| 3. Shek Kam-pui        | 25   | 28    |
| 4. Kwok Chan-hung      | 26   | 16    |
| 5. W. Lawrence         | 27   | 17    |
| 6. E. Franks           | 27   | 53    |
| 7. Chan Ki-cheung      | 28   | 21    |
| 8. E. W. Ralton        | 29   | 12    |
| 9. Bm. Harris          | 29   | 15    |
| 10. Ed. da Roza        | 30   | 12    |
| 11. M. M. de V. Soares | 32   | 30    |
| 12. J. Summers         | 32   | 41    |
| 13. W. A. Schroeder    | 34   | 34    |
| 14. H. Brokenshire     | 39   | 10    |
| 15. L. P. da Roza      | 39   | 47    |
| 16. M. Roza            | 40   | 30    |

Samuel Zane, D. Cavanagh and E. U. S. Alves did not finish.

Howard, E. el Arculli and W. Ward. At the outset of the meeting the chairman asked the members to stand in silence as a mark of respect for four members who died during the year, Messrs. J. Carr, R. M. Hamson, J. M. V. Ribeiro and W. J. White.

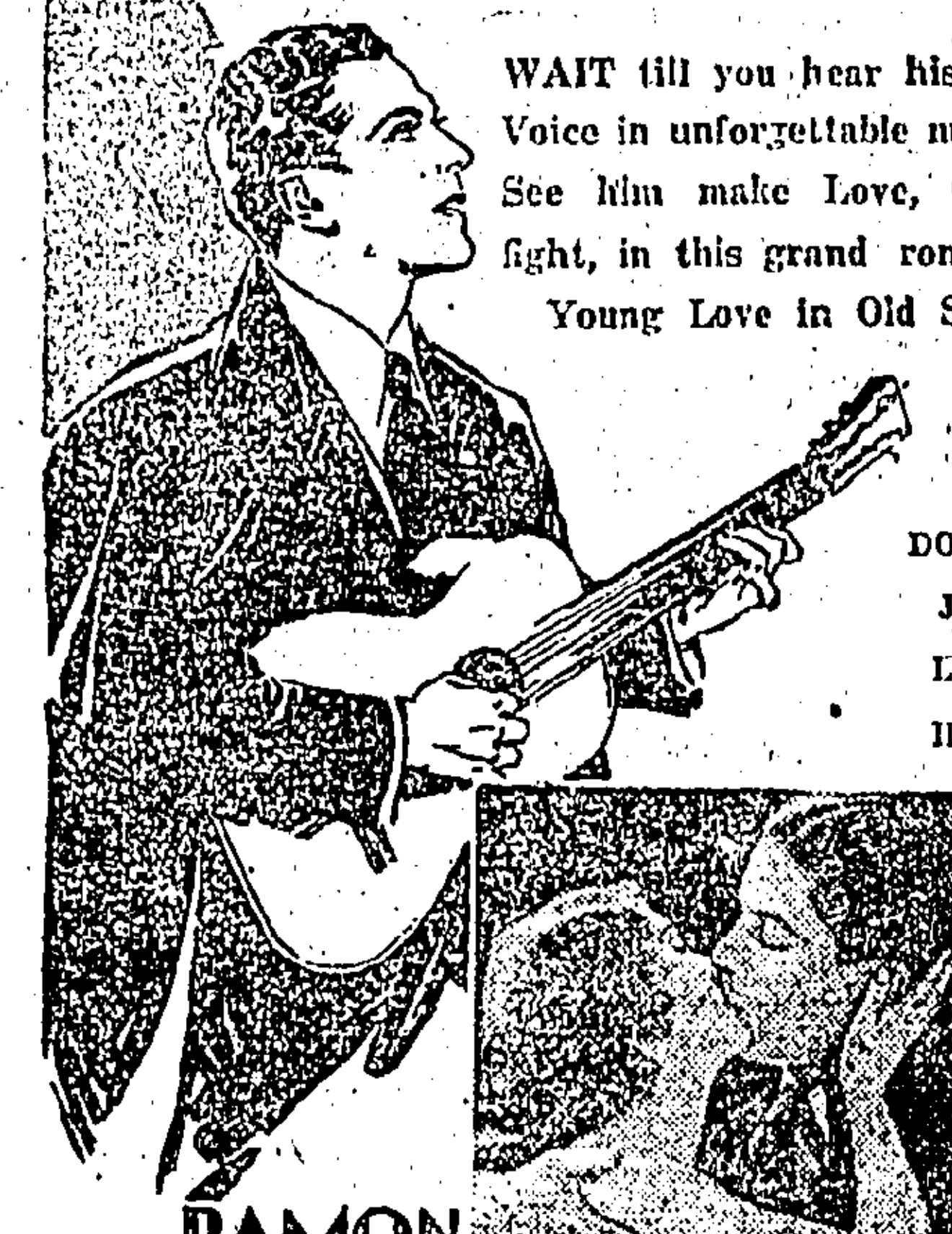
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*'Anybody's Woman'*

A Paramount Picture



## GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

The following is the revised boxing ranking issued by the National Association of America.

Fly: Genaro.  
Bantam: Al Brown.  
Feather: Battalino.  
Light: Canzoneri.  
Welter: Thompson.  
Middle: Vacant.  
Light-heavy: Vacant.  
Heavy: Schmeling.

Berg, who is considered by some to be the junior welter-weight champion, is placed fourth in his class, Canzoneri being ranked as champion, with King Tut and "Baby" Joe Gans occupying second and third places. In the middle-weight class, in which the title is vacant, Jack Hood is placed second in preference to Len Harvey. "Gorilla" Jones is ranked as the likeliest contender.

Other British boxers to gain recognition are Al Foreman, second to Battalino in the "Feathers," and Dick Corbett, second to Al Brown in the bantam-weight class. Primo Carnera has dropped from fifth position to thirteenth in the heavies. Sharkey is retained as the most likely challenger, with Tommy Loughran, the former light-heavy champion, as the next best.

Lord Lonsdale was re-elected president of the Billiards Association and Control Council at the annual general meeting in London.

L. Steeples, of Sheffield, it was announced, has been awarded certificates for his record averages during the amateur championship. J. Davis is similarly rewarded for his record break of 2,052 and snooker record of 105, and W. Lindrum for his world record break of 3,905, receives, in addition to a certificate, a gold medal.

The association has awarded a certificate to Miss Margaret Lennan, who in February last made a break of 175 at Glossop, Derbyshire, a record for women's billiards. Miss Lennan is the first woman to receive a certificate from the association. James McGhie receives a certificate for a break of 199, the highest made in the Scottish amateur championship.

The committee who control Pontypool Park have invited representatives of the Welsh Rugby Union to meet them with a view to discussing plans for making the park a national Rugby ground for Wales.

It is pointed out that officials who attended the recent Welsh A.A.A. championships at Pontypool were very much impressed by the arena, which can accommodate a crowd of 100,000. In 1927 the match between Pontypool and the Waratahs drew 40,000.

After a prolonged discussion members of the Northampton

County Cricket Club at a special meeting held in Northampton rejected the recommendation of the committee that the club should withdraw from first-class cricket and appointed a special committee to consider ways and means of increasing the income by at least £1,000 a year.

This year's income is estimated at £6,659, and a loss of £232 is expected.

The following team represented the English Football League eleven against the Irish League eleven at Blackpool and won comfortably by four goals to nil.

Turner (Huddersfield Town); Jackson (Liverpool) (capt.), Keeping (Southampton); Edwards (Leeds United), Graham (Nottingham Forest), Tate (Aston Villa); Hulme (Arsenal), Beresford (Aston Villa), Hampson (Blackpool), Bastin (Arsenal), Houghton (Aston Villa). Reserves: Watson (Blackpool) and Bestall (Grimsby Town).

Originally Easson (Portsmouth) was chosen to play inside-left, with Bastin outside, but the Portsmouth man being unable to play, Bastin was moved inside to make way for Houghton.

The Irish team was: A. Gardiner (Cliftonville); McMinch (Ballymena); R. P. Fulton (Belfast Celtic); Edwards, Jones, McCleery (Linsfield); Chambers (Coleraine); McCracken, Bambrick (Linsfield), Borland (Glentoran), Tierney (Belfast Celtic).

The first women's open bowling tournament in the world was commenced at Eastbourne recently, when the Deputy-Mayor (Alderman Miss Alice Hudson) threw the first wood.

The Mayor (Lieut.-Colonel R. W. Gwynne) welcomed the bowlers, and congratulated the women of Eastbourne on their initiative in organising the event.

The greens were slow, but despite this, the players invariably chose long jacks, and there were few short woods. That the women know all the finer points of the game was soon evident.

They talked the jargon of bowls as glibly as men, but they took the game much more calmly. Having delivered their wood, they watched it go on its course, without any of those Dervish-like movements so common when men are playing.

There are singles and pairs championships, and 234 competitors are taking part. They come from all parts of Southern England, London, and South Wales. Play will continue until Saturday, when the finals will be played.

The price of admission to League football matches will remain at one-shilling, in spite of the new entertainment tax this season.

The Management Committee of the Football League, meeting in Liverpool, decided that admission in future should cost 10d, plus 2d tax. Clubs were left to fix prices for stands and boys.

The effect of this decision is that neither the clubs nor the public will lose, although the obligations of the new tax have been met.

Formerly the charge for admission was one shilling "inclusive," which meant that the clubs paid tax on one shilling, which was 2d, leaving a profit of 10d.

Now the charge for admission is 10d, plus tax, which, under the new rate, is 2d. If the clubs had still charged 1s, the tax would have been 2½d. Thus, a change of terms avoids the payment of the extra ½d.

J. Ladoumègue, who made new world figures—5min. 21 4-secs.—for 2,000 metres in Paris early in July, has established himself as the greatest runner France has produced. His prowess now eclipses that of the famous Bouin. But while Bouin was one of the most popular men in France, Ladoumègue, owing to his temperament, is no great favourite with athletic crowds.

Following a difference with the French Athletic Federation recently, he vowed he would never run again. He is actually running remarkably well, though not yet fully trained this season. He has added power, ease, and length to his remarkable stride. Ladoumègue, who has been seen at Stamford Bridge, made new world records for 1,000, 1,500 metres at the end of last season, and is considered on the Continent as the successor of Nurm.

The elder son of Mr. P. F. (Plum) Warner, the cricketer, Lieut. Charles Edward Henry Polham Warner, was posted in a recent issue of the "London Gazette" to the Goldstream Guards.

At the 1931 Ceylon Amateur Athletic Meeting A. Swaris broke the record for the Long Jump by clearing 22 feet 2 ins. O. de Silva could not raise that little bit of extra energy to beat the records for the 100 yards and the 220 but he returned times of 10.1/5 sec. and 22.2/5 sec. which equalled the former records.

Many prominent figures in the boxing world were present at the funeral of Jem Smith, the heavy-

### Our Sports Diary.

#### LOCAL.

HOCKEY—To-day—Hong Kong Hockey Club v. Argyle at 5.15 p.m.; Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club v. R.A.S.C.; University v. Recreation Ladies.

To-morrow—Radio Sports Club v. University.

Friday—Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" v. K.B.S.F.F.A. at 5.15 p.m.

LAWN BOWLS—To-day—Open Singles Championship—J. Lang v. F. C. Cullen on P.R.C. green; D. Rumball v. N. Drummond on K.B.G.C. green.

To-morrow—U. M. Omar v. R. Lapsley on K.C.C. green.

FOOTBALL—To-morrow—Combined Services v. Malayan Chinese.

CRICKET—Saturday—Third Interport Cricket Trial; Royal Navy v. Diocesan B.S.; Indian R.C. v. University; Indian R.C. II v. University II.

RACING—Saturday—Tenth Extra Race Meeting.

weight champion of the 'eighties, at Willesden Cemetery. A wreath in the form of a boxing ring, with flags at each corner at half-mast, were placed on the grave by his friends.

Smith, who was 68 years of age, twice won the British championship, and fought 106 rounds with Jake Kilrain, an American, in France for the world's title.

The following is the 1931 ranking of the lawn tennis stars as published by L'Auto:

1. H. Cochet (France); 2. Ellsworth Vines (U.S.); 3. F. J. Perry (Britain); 4. H. W. Austin (Britain); 5. F. X. Shields (U.S.); 6. S. Wood (U.S.); 7. J. Borotra (France); 8. J. Satoh (Japan); 9. J. Van Ryn (U.S.); 10. G. M. Lott (U.S.).

Lindrum, the Australian billiards player, will take part in the following matches at Thurston's Hall, London: Dec. 14, v. Newman; Jan. 4, 1932, v. Newman; and Jan. 18, v. Davies. McConachy, the New Zealander, will also visit this country again this year, and re-

main, it is expected, until the end of the season. He is now playing with Davis at Thurston's.

The annual English and Scots match for the Rosebery Cup and medals was played at Paddington. At the conclusion of the twelve rinks (forty-eight men), a-side, the Scots led by 258 shots to 245.

Scots.  
A. Adamson (Crouch Hill) .. 10  
A. Brown (Essex City) .. 30  
J. G. Carruthers (Muswell Hill) .. 18  
R. G. Colquhoun (Bromley) .. 26  
W. J. Denham (Brondesbury) .. 16  
T. McCorkindale (Friary Park) .. 17  
J. McKinlay (Paddington) .. 27  
J. W. Smith (S. London) .. 23  
A. R. Sweet (Crouch Hill) .. 30  
G. Smith (Wanstead) .. 15  
W. Taylor (Dulwich) .. 24  
A. Weir (Aldersbrook) .. 23

Total .. 258  
English.  
G. Bernard (Croydon) .. 31  
G. H. Coleman (Valentines Park) .. 20  
H. J. Downes (Eltham) .. 17  
W. H. Day (Acons) .. 12  
A. L. Goddard (Alford) .. 28  
C. E. Gurnell (Shirley Park) .. 19  
A. H. Mule (Gerrards Cross) .. 20  
A. T. Hutchins (Boston Manor) .. 27  
A. Luff (Bromley T.) .. 11  
A. T. Mole (Brondesbury) .. 25  
A. E. Taylor (Hendon) .. 14  
W. J. Thomas (Dulwich) .. 22

Total .. 245

Continued from last column.

With the old guttle, as I have often explained, the difficulty was to get the ball up, and as long as the guttle was to the fore, the style of Vardon and Taylor gave them a pull over Braid.

But when the rubber core came along the advantage was all the other way. That is why golfing fashion in the matter of the stance has swung steadily back towards the old "closed" stance, with the left foot forward, that you see in the old portraits of the players of our grandfathers' days. As the ball manufacturers have gradually discovered how to make the ball more "lively," we have had to modify our style to suit, and nowadays we all stand square, or at most only very slightly open.

Even the alteration of stance, however, is no longer enough to get the best out of the modern high-tension ball, and there is a further tendency to stand more and more "back of the ball," as they say in the States. To put the same thing in another way, we have learned to tee the ball further and further forward until we have got it pretty well opposite our left heel. Instead of knocking it down we are gathering it up.

Beginning of a Change.  
I have just been reading an article by Bob Jones, in which he mentions two drives, one by Leo Diegel and one, by myself, in the Ryder Cup match at Columbus, as instances of the distance which it is possible to get with the modern ball. Bob recalls some practice rounds he and I

## GOLF STANCE FASHIONS

### How the Styles Have Been Changed.

By ARCHIE COMPTON.

Looking over the list of Open Championship winners the other day I was struck by the sudden swing about that you get with the change over from the guttle ball. In the eight years before Sandy Herd scored the first win with the rubber core in 1902, Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor each won the Championship three times, and Jimmie Braid only once. In the eight years that followed Herd's victory, Vardon and Taylor had only one win each, but Braid took the title four times.

One big difference between Braid and the other two was in the stance. Vardon was an upright swinger and "J. H.'s" swing was flat, but both in those days stood decidedly "open," with the left foot drawn back a good six inches farther from the line of the shot than the right, and both of them tended to keep the face of the club open and cut the ball up with a lot of backspin.

Braid, even in those days, stood absolutely square—that is, with both feet the same distance from the line of the shot—and this, combined with big climb-over of the wrists at the moment of striking, tended to keep the ball down.

All Stand Square.

With the old guttle, as I have often explained, the difficulty was to get the ball up, and as long as the guttle was to the fore, the style of Vardon and Taylor gave them a pull over Braid. But when the rubber core came along the advantage was all the other way. That is why golfing fashion in the matter of the stance has swung steadily back towards the old "closed" stance, with the left foot forward, that you see in the old portraits of the players of our grandfathers' days. As the ball manufacturers have gradually discovered how to make the ball more "lively," we have had to modify our style to suit, and nowadays we all stand square, or at most only very slightly open.

Even the alteration of stance, however, is no longer enough to get the best out of the modern high-tension ball, and there is a further tendency to stand more and more "back of the ball," as they say in the States. To put the same thing in another way, we have learned to tee the ball further and further forward until we have got it pretty well opposite our left heel. Instead of knocking it down we are gathering it up.

Beginning of a Change.  
I have just been reading an article by Bob Jones, in which he mentions two drives, one by Leo Diegel and one, by myself, in the Ryder Cup match at Columbus, as instances of the distance which it is possible to get with the modern ball. Bob recalls some practice rounds he and I

had together before the American Open at Oakland four years ago, and declares that it was then that he noticed the beginning of a change in my own swing.

"Prior to that time," he says, "Compton was hitting the kind of tee shot which sends the gallery into ecstasies, but which really is of little use as far as length is concerned. He was hitting the ball a terrific whlop, but he was striking it a decidedly downward blow. The resulting shot started off on a low trajectory, and appeared to be going to travel a mile, but as it went on it would rise abruptly and finally drop almost vertically without any run." And he says, quite truly, that at Oakland I started to experiment with the idea of sweeping the ball away or even taking it slightly after the head of the club has passed the lowest point of its arc, in place of the old plan of hitting the ball a split second before the club reached the bottom of its swing.

Hand Hammered.  
Of course, it is like Bob's self-effacing style to refer to our practice rounds in this way. As a matter of fact, I was only led to experiment with my swing by a change that I had noticed in the driving of a whole bunch of the American players, and Bob himself, in particular, who was swinging on the ball instead of launching it down.

To understand the inwardness of the change you have got to realise what difference the resilient core made in the way a golf ball flies, writes Archie Compton in "The Evening Standard." When gutta balls were first invented to take the place of the old leatheries they were found to be poor things to drive with because of the way they "ducked" in mid-air—stopped dead, as you might say, by the cushion of air they collected in front of them.

Then players began to notice that after they had been hacked about a bit by mis-hit shots with the iron clubs the gutties flew very much better. The next thing was to start hacking them intentionally. This was done with the chisel end of an ordinary small hammer, and these "hand-hammered" gutties were the first examples of balls made with a marking. Of course, it did not take them long to discover that the marking could be better and more effectively done by means of a moul.

Hangs in the Air.  
The result of the marking was to increase the friction between the face of the club and the ball. It is easy to see how in the case of a lofted club like the mashie the effect of the loft is to let the head of the club shove itself through under the ball at the moment of striking and produce back-spin. But even when the angle of loft is small, as it is in the case of the driver, you get something of the same effect. And

(Continued in Column 5.)

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## The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1931.

### Nelson's Spirit.

Admirals all, they said their say  
(The vessels are ringing still).  
Admirals all, they went their way  
To the haven under the hill.  
But they left us a kingdom none can  
take—

The realm of the circling sea—  
To be ruled by the rightful sons of  
Blake  
And the Rodneys yet to be.

Admirals all, for Britain's sake,  
Honour be yours and fame!  
And honour as long as waves shall  
break  
To Nelson's peerless name!

We can write nothing original about Nelson Day — and we do not intend to try. Able pens than ours have waxed most eloquent to a degree worthy of the great theme. Of the local application, we have for years endeavoured to urge every Briton in our midst to join the local branch of the Navy League, the membership of which remains at an appallingly feeble level. In times of stress — yes; it should be comparatively easy to obtain a hundred new members a day, taking advantage either of the call on the Navy or of our appreciation of the work of the Silent Service in the Colony and in China waters. But, with the return to normality, anything disagreeable is forgotten or at least shelved — and the membership of the Navy League doth not ascend.

The Navy, the organ of the Navy League, in its issue of October, 1930, stated that "it will be a bad day for the British Empire if ever October 21 is allowed to pass without fitting remembrance." On this day 126 years ago Nelson finally secured for Britain the command of the sea. Disarmament talk or no disarmament talk, it cannot be too strongly emphasised that four-fifths of the foodstuffs necessary for the subsistence of the people of Great Britain are brought from overseas. Moreover, to buy the food Britons eat Britons have to sell their coal and their manufactures abroad. Overseas trade is, therefore, vital to the very existence of the British Empire. If it were suddenly cut off, or even seriously diminished, every man, woman, and child in

Britain would immediately feel the effects in the increased cost of food, and ultimately in actual privation. That is the simple reason why the British Empire needs a Navy strong enough to police the ocean routes in time of peace, and to meet any emergency that may arise in time of war.

It is the first purpose of the Navy League to keep these obvious, but too often forgotten, facts constantly before the British public. In the interests of economy the strength of the Navy has been reduced to the very minimum consistent with safety. There must be no further reduction. Every one must be made to realise that expenditure on the Navy is not in the nature of "militarism" or waste, out of necessary insurance.

In furthering this purpose the Navy League has already many great achievements to its credit. That work has been deservedly lauded by the greatest in the land, and none of whom can, by any stretch of imagination, be termed Jingoists. They are simply patriots with a far-seeing vision of the needs of the whole Empire. The little that Hong Kong can do in the cause of the Navy League may in a sense be insignificant; but it is nevertheless valuable and valued. The laying of a wreath on the Cenotaph may to some savour of a superfluous formality; but it is something on a much higher plane than that: it is a symbol of remembrance to the illustrious Nelson; it is a token of gratitude to the Silent Service for the protection accorded us throughout the years; it is a hint to politicians and meddlers that, so long as it is necessary for the Navy to safeguard British trade routes and communications for the transport of that food upon which the Homeland is ever dependent, so long will the local branch, be with the parent League in spirit and in deed. "Hong Kong expects every Briton this day to do his duty."

### From Other Pens.

Scientific Gloom.  
We do not often ask nowadays whether a doctor should tell, but we do ask, though in a different context, whether a scientist should.

We seem to meet two or three times a season the hero of the scientific novel who, with a grand gesture of resignation, buries his secret — whether it be death rays or the elixir of life — as too dangerous a toy for mankind.

But there is a French meteorologist whom I find more disturbing than these fictitious discoverers. He has been looking at sunspots and finds there will be no good Summer till 1934. It is a tip for hostesses at garden parties, but I feel that most of us would rather not be told. Let prophetic meteorologists whisper their dismal tidings to each other at secret congresses if they must. But for my part I should prefer to cling to unscientific hope.—M.S. in the Daily Telegraph.

### Mistress Mariners.

In the general advance of women upon all masculine positions it was to be expected that the sailor's trade would in time be captured. I seem to have heard of a female engineer in a British ship. Among the many miracles which the new Russia has advertised there was something about women sailors. But he sea has not yet been conspicuously changed.

It is from Turkey the new light comes. Emerging from the hushed seraglio the Turkish houri has already become a street cleaner and a lawyer. Now the Merchant Marine School of Stambul, where they train officers and engineers, has opened its doors to women. Is it not time that England should wake up?

Once the Turkish corsair was the bane of the sea. He dominated the Mediterranean, he took his prisoners in the Channel, and even from our Western shores. Now that women are going on the Turkish bridges the reign of terror may begin again. The female of the species is more deadly than the male. Even sailors, who, as tradition boasts, do not care, have admitted something of this. To that ancient toast of Saturday night at sea, "Sweethearts and wives!" is it not commonly added, "May they never meet!"—H.C.B. in the Daily Telegraph.

### For and Against the Motor.

A nice little debate could be arranged round the assurance from the South-west Lancashire Coroner to the Wigan Rotary Club that "the motor-car is the curse of civilisation." It would, of course, be quite easy to build up the case for the prosecution; the physical disaster which the motor-car achieves in the course of a year, and all the ruin and heart-ache which it leaves in its train, would alone seem to justify Mr. Brighouse's proposition that "nothing in the world to-day contributes less to the welfare of nations than the motor-car."

But it ought to be remembered that the motor-car suffers from the fact that its tragedies and tribulations are "news" and are everywhere recorded and advertised as such, whereas the satisfactions and pleasures that it affords are private property and pass unnoticed among the world's affairs. After all, millions of people do derive a great deal of comfort and pleasure from the motor-car; far more town-dwellers get far more often out into the countryside than they used to do as a result of its invention. Though it is not possible to strike a balance in such matters, there are thousands of perfectly happy excursions to every accident — and if more people would only try to drive with care and intelligence the accidents could be diminished without in the least impairing the picnics.—Manchester Guardian.

### PI Versus Pie.

Mathematical novices have had less success in dealing with the fourth dimension than the sufferer trying to connect with the golf ball on the first swing, but it is beginning to seem as though the calculus tyros have that elusive, intangible something or other almost within their grasp.

An amateur mathematician in Boston who sells cotton waste by day but who delves into the intricacies of "natural relations" by night, has just thrown a bombshell into the stronghold of mathematics. Not merely does he claim to have gone one better than the president of a mid-western university — who recently was reported to have accomplished the trisection of an

angle by Euclidean geometry — but contends that he is at least five figures ahead of him.

The feat of trisection the angle, which for twenty-five centuries was believed to be impossible, compels the Bostonian to announce that he has devised a system whereby he can trisection the angle in five different ways. What is more, he knows how to reduplicate the cube. And yes, sir, believe it or not! He can square the old circle — that is, providing pi is proved to be a positive value.

How original are all of the amateur mathematician's methods may not altogether escape questioning. The achievement of squaring the circle received considerable public attention not very long ago when culinary engineers contrived to transform the circular boundary encompassing the various fillings of a well-known piece of pastry into right-angled retaining walls. As for trisection the angle five ways, the jibes of a number of jesters would indicate that his mathematical method has long been in vogue among numerous custodians of boarding-house pies.

It seems fairly certain, however, that the Boston salesman may claim the distinction of having discovered the means for reduplicating the cube. What a boon this discovery may become when the method is made public can be easily conjectured. Imagine what it will mean to the youngster who laps from his spoon the last semblance of a delicious cube of ice cream. What could please him more than to reduplicate the cube? The wisdom of applying this process might be open to question. But in view of the likelihood of such a contingency arising, the methods for dealing with the fourth dimension should be more widely known.—Christian Science Monitor.

### News in Brief.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 63 degrees. The humidity was 60 at 10 a.m. and 63 at 4 p.m.

Owing the increased cost of gas a vote of \$6,500 is required for the Prisons Department; which also requires a vote of \$750 for photographic works.

A new Gestetner duplicator, costing \$1,300, is to be purchased for the Police Department. The present machine has been in constant use for eight years.

Out of \$4,600 voted for passages and relief of destitutes a balance of only \$700 remains. As the Government has incurred a liability of \$829 in repatriating destitutes, a further vote of \$800 is required.

Owing to increased land sales and the issue of new leases for subdivision of existing lots \$1,500 is to be expended by the Government on boundary stones. This sum is recoverable as lessees are called upon to pay a fee for the provision and fixing of boundary stones.

The upkeep of the Botanical and Forestry Department's car will cost \$800 this year, mainly for petrol, oil, and accessories which have been affected by the fall in the value of the dollar. As provision was made in the Estimates for \$500 a further vote of \$300 is necessary.

The proposal to instal a tele-autographic plant in the P.W.D. is in abeyance, but the sum of \$1,287 is to be voted to Messrs. Preeco, Cardew, and Rider, consulting engineers, who carried out considerable investigations concerning various types of facsimile apparatus.

To permit of the economical progress of the work on the new No. 2 Police Station a vote of \$40,000 is required. Actual expenditure last year was \$99,200.95; revised estimated expenditure this year, \$105,000; estimated expenditure next year, \$125,000, making a total of \$389,200.95.

A debate is to be held in the Saloon and Soldiers' Home, this evening commencing at 8 o'clock. The motion will be: "That in the modern world the penalties of marriage are more grievous than those of celibacy." The affirmative will be taken by Mr. W. Sprague, supported by Mr. D. S. Le Prevost. The negative will be led by Mr. C. Carruthers and seconded by Mr. G. Simms.

Owing to the transportation at night of pork from slaughter houses to markets in Sanitary Department most vans involving the consumption of additional electricity, the sum of \$250 is required over and above the \$800 provided in this year's Estimates.

## DOGS WITH GLASS EYES.

Remarkable Surgical Skill.

AND FALSE TEETH.

In the kennels at Wembley I heard remarkable stories of the operations which veterinary surgeons nowadays perform on racing greyhounds (says a Special Correspondent of the Evening Standard).

The commonest accidents that befall them are breakages of the leg, which at Wembley almost invariably occur to the dog's right hind at the second (left-hand) bend of the course, and what is called "track foot."

Once upon a time a dog with a broken leg would be regarded as finished, but a good greyhound is too valuable to be scrapped without effort to save it, and often it is saved.

I was shown a dog called Barney, which had never won a race till after its leg had been broken.

A Broken Toe.  
And I saw Melksham Royal Tom, which ran at the White City recently; it had been operated on successfully for a broken toe, a peculiarly difficult defect to mend in his case, because he is one of those dogs with long, flat feet, whereas the usual racing dog has short, high feet, with bunched toes, rather like a cat.

I was told of a dog, Maiden Show, when banged its head against a hurdle and had its skull badly displaced; that, too, was skillfully remedied.

Some of the cures and operations performed by dog surgeons saved dog-owners thousands of pounds. The most famous example is that of Mick the Miller. When this marvellous runner was a two-year-old in Dublin, its fame yet to come, it fell ill with distemper and was at the point of death when Mr. A. F. Callanan, now one of Wembley's celebrated trainers, took him in hand and saved his life.

Cannot Be Bought.  
Mick the Miller is now invaluable. It is impossible to buy him. Though five years old, he was this year less than a length behind his record speed of last year.

But at the Royal Veterinary College they tell you of even more remarkable operations on dogs. There are dogs running about with expensive sets of false teeth and with glass eyes—the teeth and the eyes are taken out at night and cleaned. Dogs and cats that squint have been given normal sight—Siamese cats are peculiarly subject to this trouble; and there are dogs with artificial legs and paws.

But it is dog racing which has given the greatest stimulus to veterinary surgery in recent years.

Matterhorn is the German name of the famous Alpine peak, while the French call it Mont Cervin, and the Italians, Monte Silvio.

### To-day's Thought.

Some people are agreeable even to the point of being untruthful.

### Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of October 21, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/10%.

The football season promises to be a very successful one. There are 11 entries for the First, and 12 for the Junior Leagues. This will give players 5 senior and 6 junior matches each week up to the middle of March, but does not include the Hong Kong Football Club's competition for the Shield; and if this takes place, which no doubt it will, several League games will have to be played in mid-week. It is to be hoped that the League Committee will see that the matches are kept up to date.



## A HUNDRED YEARS OF SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS

"Scientific World Picture of To-day."

BY GENERAL SMUTS.

His Presidential Address to the British Association.

We all realise, and it is unnecessary for me to point out, the significance of this Centenary Meeting of our Association. It is a milestone which enables us to look back upon a hundred years of scientific progress, such as has no parallel in history. It brings us to a point in the advance from which we can confidently look forward to fundamental solutions and discoveries in the near future, which may transform the entire field of science. In this second and greater renaissance of the human spirit this Association and its members have borne a foremost part; to which it would be impossible for me to do justice to-night.

I shall therefore not attempt to review the achievements of this century of science, but shall content myself with the simpler undertaking of giving a generalised composite impression of the present situation in science. The honour of presiding over this historic meeting, which was not of my seeking, and for which I was chosen on grounds other than my personal merits, is indeed an almost overwhelming one, and I confidently appeal for your indulgence in the difficult task which awaits me to-night.

I am going to ask the question to-night: what sort of world picture is science leading to? Is science tending towards a definite scientific outlook on the universe, and how does it differ from the traditional outlook of common sense? The question is not without its interest. For our world is closely connected with our sense of ultimate values, our reading of the riddle of the universe, and of the meaning of life and of human destiny. Our scientific world picture will draw its material from all the sciences. Among these, physical science will—in view of its revolutionary discoveries in recent years—be a most important source.

### How Science Began.

But no less important will be the contribution of the biological sciences with their clear revelation of organic evolution. And last, not least, the social and mental sciences will not only supply valuable material, but especially methods of interpretation, insights into meanings and values, without which the perspectives of our world picture would be hopelessly wrong. Can we from reunion or symposium of these sciences obtain a world picture or synoptic view of the universe, based on observation and calculation, which are the instruments of science, but reaching beyond the particular phenomena which are its immediate field to a conception of the universe as a whole?

That was how science began—in the attempt to find some simple substances or elements to which the complex world of phenomena could in the last analysis be reduced in the methods over which we now look back, with its wonderful advance in the methods of technique of exact observation, has been a period of specialisation or decentralisation. Have we now reached a point where science can again become universal in its ultimate outlook? Has a scientific world-picture become possible?

Of course there can be no final picture at any one stage of culture. The canvas is as large as the universe, and the moving finger of humanity itself will fill it from age to age. All the advances of knowledge, all new insights gained from those advances will from time to time be blended into that picture. To the deeper insight of every era of our human advance there has been some such world picture however vague and faulty. It has been continually changing with the changing knowledge and beliefs of man.

### Magic And Animism.

Thus there was the world of magic and animism, which was followed by that of the early nature gods. There was the geocentric world which still survives in the world of common sense. There is

the machine or mechanistic world view dominant since the time of Galileo and Newton, and now, since the coming of Einstein, being replaced by a mathematician's conception of the universe as a symmetrical structure of which no mechanical model is possible.

All these world views have in turn obtained currency according to some well-defined aspect of our advancing knowledge has from time to time been dominant. My object to-night is to focus attention of the sort of world picture which results from the advances of physical biological and mental science during the period covered roughly by the activities of our Association.

Science arose from our ordinary experience and common-sense outlook. The world of common sense is a world of matter, of material stuff, of real separate things and their properties, which act on each other and cause changes in each other. To the various things observable by the sense were added the imperceptible things, space and time, invisible forces, life and the soul. Even these were not enough, and the supernatural was added to the natural world. The original inventory was continually being enlarged, and thus a complex empirical world view arose, full of latent contradictions, but with a solid basis of actual experience and facts behind it.

### Frankly Sceptical.

Speaking generally, we may say that this is substantially still the common-sense view of the world and the background of our common practical beliefs. How has science dealt with this common-sense empirical world view? The fundamental procedure of science has been to rely on sense observation and to base theory on fact. Thus the vast body of exact science arose, and all entities were discarded which were either inconsistent with observed facts, or unnecessary for their strict interpretation.

The atomic view of matter was established. Either was given a status in physical order, which is now being questioned in the light of the conception of space-time. New entities like energy emerged; old entities like forces disappeared; the principle of the uniformity of nature was established; the laws of motion, of conservation, and of electro-magnetism were formulated; and on their basis a closed mechanistic order of nature was constructed; forming a rigid deterministic scheme.

In this scheme it has been difficult, if not impossible, to fit entities like life and mind; and the scientific attitude has on the whole been to put them to a suspense account and to await developments. As to the supernatural, science is or has been agnostic, if not frankly sceptical. Such, in very general terms, was the scientific outlook of the nineteenth century, which has not yet completely passed away. It will be noticed that much of the fundamental outlook of common sense has thus survived though clarified and purified by a closer accord with facts.

### Seeds of the Future.

This scientific view retained unimpaired and indeed stressed with a new emphasis the things of common sense, matter, time and space, as well as all material or physical entities which are capable of observation or experimental verification. Nineteenth century science is in fact a system of purified glorified common sense. Its deterministic theory certainly gave a shock to the common man's instinctive belief in free will; in most other respects it conformed to the outlook of common sense. It is true that its practical inventions have produced the most astounding changes in our material civilisation, but neither in its methods nor in its world outlook was there anything really revolutionary.

But underneath this placid surface, the seeds of the future were germinating. With the coming of the twentieth century, fundamental changes began to set in. The new

point of departure was reached when physical science ceased to confine its attention to the things that are observed. It dug down to a deeper level, and below the things that appear to the senses, it found, or invented, at the base of the world so-called scientific entities, not capable of direct observation, but which are necessary to account for the facts of observation.

Thus, below molecules and atoms still more ultimate entities appeared: radiations, electrons and protons emerged as elements which underlie and form our world of matter. Matter itself, the time-honoured mother of all, practically disappeared into electrical energy.

"The cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous palaces, the solemn temples, the great globe itself,"

yea, all the material forms of earth and sky and sea were dissolved and spirited away into the blue of energy. Outstanding among the men who brought about this transformation are two of my predecessors in this chair (Sir J. J. Thomson and Lord Rutherford. Like Prospero, like Shakespeare himself, they must be reckoned among the magicians.

### Revolutionary Innovation.

Great as was this advance, it does not stand alone. Away in the last century Clerk-Maxwell, following up Faraday's theories and experiments, formulated his celebrated equations of the electro-magnetic field, which applied to light no less than to electro-magnetism, and the exploration of this fruitful subject led Minkowski to the amazing discovery in 1908 that time and space were not separate things, but co-operative elements in the deeper synthesis of space-time.

Thus time is as much of the essence of things as space, it enters from the first into their existence as an integral element. Time is not something extra and super-added to things in their behaviour, but is integral and basic to their constitution. The stuff of the world is thus envisaged as events instead of material things.

This physical concept or insight of space-time is the first revolutionary innovation; the first complete break with the old world of common-sense, which has taken place since the time of Copernicus. Already it has proved an instrument of amazing power in the newer physics. In the hands of an Einstein it has led beyond Euclid and Newton, to the recasting of the law and the concept of gravitation, and to the new relativity conception of the basic structure of the world.

The transformation of the concept of space, owing to the injection into it of time, has destroyed the old passive homogeneous conception of space and has substituted a flexible, variable continuum, the curvatures and unevennesses of which constitute to our senses what we call a material world. The new concept has made it possible to construe matter, mass and energy as but definite measurable conditions of curvature in the structure of space-time. Assuming that electro-magnetism will eventually follow the fate of gravitation, we may say that space-time will then appear as the scientific concept for the only physical reality in the universe; and that matter and energy in all their forms will have disappeared as independent entities, and will have become mere configurations of this space-time.

### The Quantum Theory.

This will probably involve an amplified concept of space-time. Einstein has recently predicted that for further advance a modification in our space-time concept will become necessary, and that the additional element of direction will have to be incorporated into it. Whatever change may become necessary in our space-time concept, there can be no doubt about the immense possibilities it has opened up.

I pass on to an even more revolutionary advance of physics. The space-time world, however novel,

## THE IRISH FREE STATE.

Military Tribunal to Start Work.

SECRET TRIALS.

Dublin, Yesterday.

The Irish Free State Government has formally gazetted the Public Safety Act. Five high Army Officers have been appointed a military tribunal to hold secret trials and inflict penalties. These penalties include flogging and death.

The Tribunal probably will first try about a dozen prisoners now in Mount Joy Jail, some of whom are concerned with the discovery of a huge arsenal in a cave in Dublin Mountains.

Twelve organisations, including "Irish Republican Army" and "Friends of Soviet Russia," have been proclaimed illegal.—Reuter.

## CHINA AND JAPAN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

between M. Briand and the Chinese and Japanese representatives, as the scheme is still in its embryonic stage.

### Far East Cables Busy.

Meanwhile, a brisk exchange of repartee is proceeding in cables from the Far East, both countries sending urgent communications to the secretariat regarding the military situation in Manchuria.

The Chinese delegation has received a telegram from Nanking embodying information from Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang covering events between October 16 and 19, reporting a movement of Japanese aeroplanes, dropping bombs.

A telegram from the Japanese Consul at Mukden denies that Japanese planes bombed Tsungliang, or caused fourteen deaths, and reports attacks by Mongols.

### Civil Planes.

The Japanese Consul also reports that the "six aeroplanes" seen reconnoitering at Tsungliang on October 14, must have been civil planes sent to the assistance of 28 employees of a large farm belonging to the Okura Company, whose lives were threatened by the Chinese.

### Japanese Stocks Rally.

London, Yesterday.

On the Stock Exchange, Far Eastern stocks, particularly Japanese, have rallied sharply on the receipt of more reassuring news of Manchuria.

### Sir Miles Lampson.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Sir Miles Lampson arrived by air from Nanking this afternoon.—Reuter.

however shattering to common sense, is not in conflict with reason. Indeed the space-time world is largely a discovery of the mathematical reason and is an entirely rational world. It is a world where reason, as it were, dissolves the refractoriness of the old material substance and smoothes it out into forms of space-time. Science, which began with empirical brute facts, seems to be heading for the reign of pure reason.

But wait a bit; the next fundamental discovery of our age has apparently taken us beyond the bounds of rationality, and is thus even more revolutionary than that of space-time. I refer to the quantum theory; Max Planck's discovery at the end of the nineteenth century, according to which energy is granular, consisting of discrete grains or quanta. The world in space-time is a continuum, the quanta action is a negation of continuity; thus arises the contradiction, not only of common sense, but apparently also of reason itself.

(To be continued.)

## A WEEK'S DISEASES.

Another Imported Case of Typhoid Fever.

60 TUBERCULOSIS DEATHS.

The official return of diseases and deaths during the week ended October 17 is as follows:—

| Cases Deaths    |    |
|-----------------|----|
| Typhoid fever   | 5  |
| Diphtheria      | 1  |
| Puerperal fever | 1  |
| Tuberculosis    | 60 |

One case of typhoid fever was imported.

### Summary to October 17.

| Cases Deaths         |       |
|----------------------|-------|
| Typhoid fever        | 170   |
| Small-pox            | 14    |
| Scarlet fever        | 3     |
| Diphtheria           | 97    |
| Cerebro-spinal fever | 18    |
| Puerperal fever      | 15    |
| Paratyphoid fever    | 1     |
| Tuberculosis         | 2,237 |

Twenty of the typhoid cases were non-Chinese, as were three scarlet fever cases, one small-pox case, one cerebro-spinal fever case, and 28 diphtheria cases.

## PICNIC FOR BLIND.

Enjoyable Outing at Shek O.

The Committee responsible for the organisation of the picnic to the inmates of the Blind Home, Pokfulam Road, which took place at Shek O on Saturday, announce that the event, favoured as it was with ideal weather, turned out to be a great success. There were 60 blind girls present and they thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Twenty motor cars, very kindly lent by friends, left the Home at 3 p.m. via Repulse Bay. After two hours on the beach, ending with presents being distributed to each of the blind girls, the party returned to the Home via Shaukiwan.

Thanks are very gratefully extended to those who so very kindly donated money, and to those who loaned motor cars for the occasion; to Messrs. W. R. Loxley & Co. for a case of Lux toilet soap; to Colonel Robertson for service, to Dr. T. Y. Li for packages of sweets, and to the Hong Kong Hotel for the loan of tea-urns.

Donations were received from the following:—The Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Southern, Commander Ninnis, R.N., Major Dowbiggin, Officers' Mess, R.A.F., Kai Tak, No. 7 Police Mess, Chairman and Directors, Tung Wah Hospital, Chief Inspector Grant, "Raphael," "G," "A Friend," "Anon," Mrs. Ainslie, Mr. H. A. Allen, Mr. W. Allen, Mr. G. S. Archbutt, Mrs. G. D. R. Black, Mr. K. Chang, Mr. M. A. Cooper, Mrs. W. B. Finnigan, Mr. H. F. Green, Mr. E. Mallet, Mrs. Millar, Mrs. G. Millar, Mr. Rogers, Mr. A. Reinshagen, Mrs. Rouse, Mr. J. H. Sutcliffe, Mr. Tam Eng Hooi, the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, the Rev. and Mrs. L. N. Watkins.

The balance not expended will be forwarded to Miss S. Moritz, Matron of the Blind Home, in due course for the purchase of clothing for the blind girls or for any other purposes as may be deemed fit. Thanks are also extended to the following for so kindly placing cars at the Committee's disposal for the occasion:—The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Commander Ninnis, R.N., Chairman and Directors, Tung Wah Hospital, Chief Inspector Grant, Major Someough, Mrs. F. E. E. Booker, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mr. C. Bitzer, Mr. C. Blaker, Mr. A. Grossart, Mr. H. P. Lever, Mr. O. May, Mr. B. C. Randall, Mr. Wm. T. Tam, and Mr. Tsang Fook.

The Committee wish further to thank all friends who so very kindly assisted in various ways before and during the picnic, thus helping to make it the success that it was.

A champion Shorthorn bull has been sold at the Agricultural Exhibition in Buenos Aires for £2,460.

## THE JOLLIEST OF ALL

### Columbia

# RECORDS

CB327—Oh Glory ..... One Step.  
—Ain't That the Way ... Fox-Trot.

CB328—Whistling in the Dark .. Fox-Trot.  
—Just a Dancing Sweetheart .. Waltz.

CB329—Lights of Paris ..... One Step.  
—Old Spanish Moon Tango Fox-Trot.

CB330—If You're Really and Truly  
in Love ..... Fox-Trot.  
—Would You Take Me Back  
Again? ..... Waltz.

CB331—I Wanna Sing About You Fox-Trot.  
—Now You're in My Arms Fox-Trot.

CB332—Nina Rose ..... Fox-Trot.  
—Serenade of Love ..... Tango.

CB333—Leave the Rest to Nature Fox-Trot.  
—I'm So Used to You Now Fox-Trot.

CB334—Don Fabricio ..... Tango.  
—An Old Spanish Tango .... Tango.

CB335—African Lament ..... Fox-Trot.  
—Lucerna ..... Waltz.

**THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.**

## STATE 555 EXPRESS

### CIGARETTES

"THEY COST MORE  
BECAUSE THEY ARE  
WORTH MORE."

Sole Agents:—

## TABAQUERIA FILIPINA

ASIATIC BUILDING.

Donations and Subscriptions must  
now be sent to the Hon. Treasurer,  
Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith, 525, The Peak.

HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

## Five Kings?



Yes—  
when the fifth is  
"KING GEORGE IV."

Sole Agents: GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.  
Tel. 20155. St. George's Building, 150 House Street,  
HONG KONG.

Commencing **RAOUL WALSH'S** Sunday.

## WOMEN of all NATIONS

VICTOR McLAGLEN · EDMUND LOWE  
GRETA NISSEN · EL BRENDEN

KING'S THEATRE



**The China Mail**  
Published every evening except Sunday. Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K. \$36, payable in advance. Local delivery free.

**Overland China Mail.**  
The weekly edition of the "China Mail," published every Friday. Annual subscription, H.K. \$13 including postage \$10, payable in advance.

Published by  
The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.  
Printers & Publishers.  
No. 3A, WYNDHAM STREET,  
HONG KONG.

TELEPHONES—  
Business Office: 20222.  
Editorial Department: 24641.  
Cable Address:—Mail, Hong Kong.

All communications should be addressed to the Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

London Offices:—S. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.

**'Phone 20022**  
FOR  
**CLASSIFIED**  
**ADVERTISING**

Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word four cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

**TO LET.**

TO LET.—Matched (No. 8) at Stanley. From November 20, 1931, to September 14, 1932. Apply Digby, 551, The Peak.

**APARTMENTS TO LET.**

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 67357.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

STILL GOING STRONG.  
IRON JOE, undefeated champion walker, is prepared to meet any walking contender in the Colony. For particulars please address Mr. J. P. V. Remedios, 408, Lockhart Road, 1st floor.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE.—1926 Studebaker Tourer—5 seater. Apply Digby, 551, The Peak.

**HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY.**  
On sale at all book-stalls and at the offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

**"COASTWISE"**—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" offices, 3A, Wyndham Street.

**AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY** for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay and W. L. Handyside. Price \$2, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

**AMERICAN CHEMICAL DIAMONDS.**

Equal to real diamonds in brilliancy of lustre and hardness. Cuts glass like real diamonds. Proof against fire, steel file, nitric acid, etc. The brilliancy of lustre will never become dull. Price per carat ten shillings.

Terms: Cash or C.O.D.  
THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL DIAMOND CO.,  
P.O. Box No. 240, Penang.

**UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.**

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the E.E. Telegraph Co. Office, Hong Kong:—  
Iizuka, Kashima Maru, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, from Singapore.  
Landau, from Manila.  
Woods, Engineer, Blue Funnel Line, c/o Butterfield & Swire, from Singapore Sub.

**S. LACK,**  
Manager.  
Hong Kong, October 15, 1931.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

**CHINESE CUSTOMS' NOTIFICATION.**

ACTING under instructions from the Inspector General of Customs, I have this day taken over charge of the Chinese Maritime Customs for Kowloon and District from Mr. J. W. STEPHENSON, Commissioner.

J. C. O'G. ANDERSON,  
Acting Deputy Commissioner  
in charge, temporarily,  
Kowloon & District.  
York Building,  
Hong Kong, 20th October, 1931.

**PUBLIC AUCTION.**

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON  
TUESDAY, October 27, 1931,  
commencing at 10.30 a.m.,  
at The Star Furniture Store,  
No. 32, Wing Lock Building,  
Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of  
**VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND CURIOS.**

On View from Monday, October 26, 1931.  
Catalogues will be issued.  
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

**LAMMERT BROS.,**  
Auctioneers.  
Hong Kong, October 21, 1931.

## HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

**PROMENADE CONCERT**  
AT  
**THE KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB**  
(By kind permission)  
ON  
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931,**  
AT  
**9.15 P.M. SHARP.**  
**ADMISSION \$1.00 (Including Tax).**

**LAMMERT BROS.**  
AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS  
AND SURVEYORS.  
—Public Auctions—

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON  
FRIDAY, October 23, 1931,  
commencing at 2.30 p.m.,  
at their Sales Rooms,  
Duddell Street.

A Quantity of  
**VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**

Comprising:—  
Teak Hatstand, Chesterfield Couches and Armchairs, Curio Cabinet, Bookcases, Desks, Tables, Gramophones, Cabinets, Gramophone Records, Teak Filing Cabinet, Wall Clock, Oil Paintings, Embroidered Pictures, Brass and Bronze Ware, Ornaments, Carpets, Rugs, Curios, etc.

Teak and Iron Bedsteads with Mattresses, Teak Wardrobes with Bevelled Mirror, Dressing Tables, Teak and Camphorwood Chests-of-Drawers, Side Tables, Mosquito Nets, Blankets, etc.

also  
A Quantity of  
**BLACKWOOD FURNITURE**  
and  
One Upright Piano by Robinson.  
One Baby Grand Piano by Pleyel.  
One Steel Filing Cabinet.  
One Hawaiian Guitar (new).  
On View from Thursday, October 22, 1931.  
Catalogues will be issued.  
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

**LAMMERT BROS.,**  
Auctioneers.  
Hong Kong, October 20, 1931.

**THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.**  
SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING.  
1st November, 1931.

MEMBERS are reminded that ENTRIES for the above Meeting will be closed at NOON, TO-MORROW, the 22nd OCTOBER, 1931.

ENTRY FORMS may be obtained at the office of Messrs. PERCY, SMITH, SETH & FLEMING, 6, Des Voeux Road, THE SPORTS CLUB and the HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB STABLES.

By Order,  
W. L. ALEXANDER,  
Secretary.  
Hong Kong, 21st October, 1931.

**THEATRE ROYAL**

The Committee of the  
Hong Kong A.D.C.  
beg to announce production  
of  
**DEAR BRUTUS**  
by  
Sir James Barrie  
on  
November 14, 17, 19, 20 and 21  
with a matinee on November 18.  
Booking at ANDERSON'S  
from October 26th.

## SPORTS NOTICES.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 24th October, 1931, commencing at 2 p.m. The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

**MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.**  
Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen and \$3 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all bills, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course. Members can obtain upon application to the Secretary Badges (limited to ONE) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying. On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box by 5 p.m. on 23rd October. Telephone No. 21920.

**PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.**  
The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2 including tax, for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted half price. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary  
Hong Kong, 19th October, 1931.

## EXCHANGES.

### TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

On London—  
Bank, wire ..... 1/2 1/2  
Bank, on demand ..... 1/2 1/2  
Bank, 4 months' sight 1/5 1/2  
Credits, 4 months' sight ..... 1/4 1/2  
Documentary, 4 months' sight ..... 1/4 1/2  
On Paris—  
On demand ..... 605  
Credits, 4 months' sight ..... 690  
On Berlin—  
On demand ..... Nom  
On New York—  
On demand ..... 23 1/2  
Credits, 60 days' sight 26 1/2  
On Bombay—  
Wire ..... 81 1/2  
On demand ..... 81 1/2  
On Calcutta—  
Wire ..... 81 1/2  
On demand ..... 81 1/2  
On Singapore—  
On demand ..... 51 1/2  
On Manila—  
On demand ..... 47 1/2  
On Shanghai—  
On demand ..... Tls. 76 1/2  
Dollar ..... 4% dis.  
On Yokohama—  
On demand ..... 48 1/2  
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) ..... 1/4 1/2  
Silver (per oz.) ..... 17 1/2  
Bar Silver in Hong Kong ..... Nom.  
Copper Cash ..... Nom.  
Copper Cents ..... 3% prem.  
Rate of Native Interest ..... 3 1/2% p.a.  
Chinese Sub. Coin ..... 25% dis.  
Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.

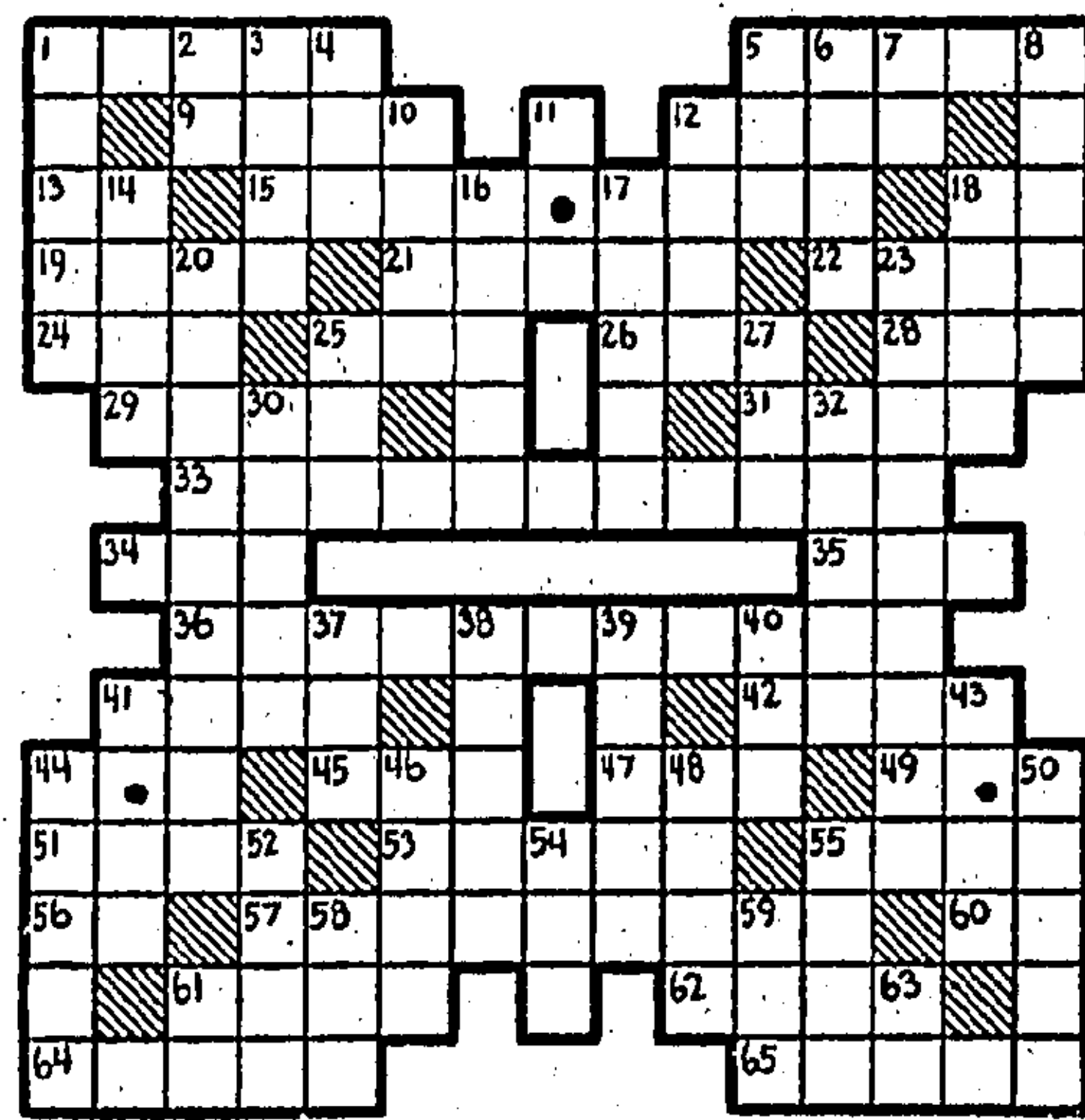
### LONDON EXCHANGES

Rugby, Yesterday.  
Paris ..... 100  
New York ..... 3.94  
Brussels ..... 28  
Geneva ..... 20 1/2  
Amsterdam ..... 9 1/2  
Milan ..... 76 1/2  
Berlin ..... 17  
Stockholm ..... 16 1/2  
Copenhagen ..... 17 1/2  
Vienna ..... 30  
Prague ..... 182  
Helsingfors ..... 192 1/2  
Madrid ..... 43 1/2

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



**HORIZONTAL**  
1—To reject with disdain  
5—A smaller form of vegetable life  
9—Tumult  
12—Prefix, a form of ad  
15—A noted English navigator  
18—Musical note  
19—To cease from labor  
21—A fiber used in place of cotton  
22—Bour  
24—Time-period  
25—Tavern  
26—Memorandum (abbr.)  
28—A drink  
29—An officer in Mohammedan mosques  
31—An eruptive skin-disease  
33—A name or title  
34—To cut off  
35—To cut off  
36—Mutual relation  
41—A noted American geologist  
42—Units  
44—A Japanese coin

**HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**  
45—A sweet conserve of fruit  
47—A metal  
49—To take food  
51—A Turkish judge  
53—To prevent from acting  
55—A French cheese  
56—Indefinite article  
57—To repeat  
60—Decimeter (abbr.)  
61—To glid  
62—A number  
64—To vex in a petty way  
65—A beginning

**VERTICAL**  
1—Lenn  
2—Ancient Chaldean city  
3—A cleft fissure  
4—And not  
5—Prefix before  
6—An Italian coin  
7—Exist  
8—Mercantile traffic  
10—Rent  
11—Indistinct  
12—Personal pronoun (Old Form)  
14—A Persian fairy  
16—Commonplace

**VERTICAL (Cont.)**  
17—A city in Punjab, India  
18—Rank or row  
20—A city in S. Turkestan  
23—A soldier who serves as a gunner  
25—A little devil  
27—German for month of May  
30—A covering to protect the clothes  
32—A punctuation mark  
37—Sovereignty (Hindustani)  
38—An ant  
39—To change  
40—An electrified particle  
41—A college official  
43—Uttered  
44—Sufficiently enough  
46—The approach to a mine  
48—Paris  
50—To entice  
52—The rainbow  
54—A drink  
55—Inclined  
58—Before  
59—It is, contracted  
61—A Southern State of U. S. (abbr.)  
63—Each (abbr.)

The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in tomorrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.

## HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations 21st Oct., 1931.  
Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, 27th October, 1931.

| STOCK                                   | Day-<br>on | Sell-<br>on | Sales   | Non | Fin.<br>rest | Last dividend and when paid                       |
|-----------------------------------------|------------|-------------|---------|-----|--------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Banks.</b>                           |            |             |         |     |              |                                                   |
| Hong Kong Bank                          | 1830       | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | Interim \$1.15-1-8 Aug. 10, 31                    |
| Chartered Bank                          | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | Int. 7% Sub. to 17% a/c 1930 Sep. — 31            |
| Mercantile Bk., A.B.                    | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | Int. 7% a/c 1931 to 17% a/c Sep. 3, 31            |
| Bank of Asia                            | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | \$1 for 1930 Feb. 23, 31                          |
| <b>Insurance.</b>                       |            |             |         |     |              |                                                   |
| Canam Ins.                              | 1500       | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Fin. 24th Oct. 1931] May 15, 31                  |
| Union Ins.                              | 420        | ...         | 400,000 | ... | ...          | Int. 10% a/c 1931 May 29, 31                      |
| China Overseas                          | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |
| China Fire Ins.                         | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [First 30 days 4% Int. 10% a/c 1931] May 30, 31   |
| H. K. Fire Ins.                         | 1450       | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Second 30 days 5% Int. 10% a/c 1931] Mar. 27, 31 |
| <b>Shipping.</b>                        |            |             |         |     |              |                                                   |
| Douglas                                 | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | Last dividend for 1930 Mar. 4, 31                 |
| H. K. Steamship                         | 20 1/2     | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 4% a/c 1931] June 10, 31                    |
| Indo-China (Pref.)                      | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | Last dividend for 1930 May 8, 31                  |
| (Def.)                                  | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |
| Shells Bearer                           | 40 1/2     | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [First 30 days 4% Int. 10% a/c 1931] July 6, 31   |
| Union Waterways                         | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Mar. 31, 31                   |
| <b>Mining.</b>                          |            |             |         |     |              |                                                   |
| Seacrest                                | 19         | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [First 30 days 4% Int. 10% a/c 1931] Sept. 30, 31 |
| Kailan Mining Ad.                       | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Dec. 30, 31                   |
| Langkat (Single)                        | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] May 8, 31                     |
| Chai Exploration                        | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |
| Loans                                   | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [First 30 days 4% Int. 10% a/c 1931] Feb. 6, 31   |
| Rauha                                   | 36 1/2     | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Sep. 23, 31                   |
| Venezuela Gold Fields                   | 2 1/2      | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |
| <b>Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &amp;c.</b> |            |             |         |     |              |                                                   |
| H. K. & S. Wharves                      | 108        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | \$1 for 1930 Mar. 19, 31                          |
| H. K. & S. Docks                        | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | Last dividend for 1930                            |
| South Ch. Motors (A)                    | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |
| China Provident (old)                   | 5.10       | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] April 8, 31                   |
| (new)                                   | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Oct. 2, 31                    |
| Hongkong                                | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Mar. 4, 31                    |
| N. Engineering                          | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] July 29, 31                   |
| Shanghai Docks                          | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |
| <b>Land, Hotels &amp; Buildings.</b>    |            |             |         |     |              |                                                   |
| H. K. & S. Hls. (old)                   | 14.50      | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Apr. 10, 31                   |
| (new)                                   | 14.20      | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Aug. 12, 31                   |
| H. K. Lands                             | 92         | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] July 30, 31                   |
| Shanghai Lands                          | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Feb. 26, 31                   |
| Humphreys (old)                         | 18 1/2     | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Sept. 1, 31                   |
| (new)                                   | 18         | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] July 28, 31                   |
| H. K. Estates                           | 12 1/2     | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |
| Chinese Estates                         | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |
| <b>Cotton Mills.</b>                    |            |             |         |     |              |                                                   |
| Ewo Cotton                              | 10 1/2     | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Mar. 15, 31                   |
| Shanghai Cotton                         | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] May 27, 31                    |
| Young Sing                              | 12 1/2     | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Oct. 8, 31                    |
| <b>Public Utilities.</b>                |            |             |         |     |              |                                                   |
| H. K. Tramways                          | 20 1/2     | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Aug. 25, 31                   |
| Peak Tram (old)                         | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] June 15, 31                   |
| (new)                                   | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Feb. 15, 31                   |
| Star Ferries                            | 92         | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Mar. 25, 31                   |
| Yau-mai Ferries                         | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Mar. 15, 31                   |
| China Light                             | 27 1/2     | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Mar. 15, 31                   |
| H. K. Electric                          | 70 1/2     | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Mar. 15, 31                   |
| Macao                                   | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |
| Sandakan Light                          | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |
| H. K. Tel. fully paid                   | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Apr. 4, 31                    |
| (part paid)                             | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Feb. 25, 31                   |
| China Bus                               | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Feb. 6, 31                    |
| S'pore Traction (Ord.)                  | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Mar. 27, 31                   |
| (Pref.)                                 | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |
| <b>Industrials.</b>                     |            |             |         |     |              |                                                   |
| China Sugars                            | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Mar. 4, 31                    |
| Malabar Sugars                          | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Mar. 27, 31                   |
| Caldt. Marg. Ord.                       | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Oct. 9, 31                    |
| (Pref.)                                 | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Mar. 15, 31                   |
| Canon Ice                               | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Mar. 15, 31                   |
| Cement (com.)                           | 10         | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Mar. 15, 31                   |
| (old)                                   | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Mar. 27, 31                   |
| (new)                                   | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Mar. 27, 31                   |
| H. K. Ropes                             | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Mar. 27, 31                   |
| <b>Stores, &amp;c.</b>                  |            |             |         |     |              |                                                   |
| Dairy Farms                             | 28 1/2     | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Mar. 15, 31                   |
| Watsons                                 | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Mar. 15, 31                   |
| Der A Wings                             | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |
| Lanc. Crawfords (old)                   | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Apr. 20, 31                   |
| (new)                                   | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] June 17, 31                   |
| Mackintosh                              | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |
| Sincere                                 | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |
| Wm. Powells                             | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |
| <b>Miscellaneous.</b>                   |            |             |         |     |              |                                                   |
| H. K. Amusement                         | 22 1/2     | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Sept. 30, 31                  |
| C. Entertainment (old)                  | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |
| (new)                                   | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |
| Sou. Ch. Enterprises                    | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |
| H. K. Citricons (old)                   | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | [Int. 10% a/c 1931] Apr. 22, 31                   |
| (new)                                   | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |
| B. Ind. C. Bonds                        | ...        | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |
| H. K. Govt. Loans                       | 5 1/2      | ...         | ...     | ... | ...          | None                                              |

## MOTOR EMERGENCY UNIT.

Included in Supplementary Votes totalling \$62,487 appears the sum of \$9,800 for the Motor Emergency Unit of the Police.

The official memorandum states: A sum of \$9,800 is requested to purchase a six cylinder Thornycroft motor chassis, capable of carrying 25 to 30 men for emergency work in Kowloon. The present prisoners' van in use in Kowloon, during the recent troubles, was found to be entirely unsuited for emergency unit work, being very slow, too small and generally not the type required for such work. A high-powered machine capable of carrying 25 to 30 men for emergency work in Kowloon, during the recent troubles, was found to be entirely unsuited for emergency unit work, being very slow, too small and generally not the type required for such work. A high-powered machine capable of carrying 25 to 30 men for emergency work in Kowloon, during the recent troubles, was found to be entirely unsuited for emergency unit work, being very slow, too small and generally not the type required for such work. A high-powered machine capable of carrying 25 to 30 men for emergency work in Kowloon, during the recent troubles, was found to be entirely unsuited for emergency unit work, being very slow, too small and generally not the type required for such work. A high-powered machine capable of carrying 25 to 30 men for emergency work in Kowloon, during the recent troubles, was found to be entirely unsuited for emergency unit work, being very slow, too small and generally not the type required for such work. A high-powered machine capable of carrying 25 to 30 men for emergency work in Kowloon, during the recent troubles, was found to be entirely unsuited for emergency unit work, being very slow, too small and generally not the type required for such work. A high-powered machine capable of carrying 25 to 30 men for emergency work in Kowloon, during the recent troubles, was found to be entirely unsuited for emergency unit work, being very slow, too small and generally not the type required for such work. A high-powered machine capable of carrying 25 to 30 men for emergency work in Kowloon, during the recent troubles, was found to be entirely unsuited for emergency unit work, being very slow, too small and generally not the type required for such work. A high-powered machine capable of carrying 25 to 30 men for emergency work in Kowloon, during the recent troubles, was found to be entirely unsuited for emergency unit work, being very slow, too small and generally not the type required for such work. A high-powered machine capable of carrying 25 to 30 men for emergency work in Kowloon, during the recent troubles, was found to be entirely unsuited for emergency unit work, being very slow, too small and generally not the type required for such work. A high-powered machine capable of carrying 25 to 30 men for emergency work in Kowloon, during the recent troubles, was found to be entirely unsuited for emergency unit work, being very slow, too small and generally not the type required for such work. A high-powered machine capable of carrying 25 to 30 men for emergency work in Kowloon, during the recent troubles, was found to be entirely unsuited for emergency unit work, being very slow, too small and generally not the type required for such work. A high-powered machine capable of carrying 25 to 30 men for emergency work in Kowloon, during the recent troubles, was found to be entirely unsuited for emergency unit work, being very slow, too small and generally not the type required for such work. A high-powered machine capable of carrying 25 to 30 men for emergency work in Kowloon, during the recent troubles, was found to be entirely unsuited for emergency unit work, being very slow, too small and generally not the type required for such work. A high-powered machine capable of carrying 25 to 30 men for emergency work in Kowloon, during the recent troubles, was found to be entirely unsuited for emergency unit work, being very slow,







The chief mate said that the dummy bulwarks which hid guns had only recently been removed. The *Record Reign* is also the vessel which drifted 280 miles in the North Sea with an injured rudder when on a voyage from Murmansk to England with crude alcohol. Eventually she made Lerwick, where she was held by Customs authorities as a suspected rum-runner, and only permitted to leave eventually under sealed hatches.



## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Now in season  
CALIFORNIA PEARMAIN APPLES  
Just Arrived \$9.00 per box.

This is the most famous apple in  
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"ALGIE" BENNETT.

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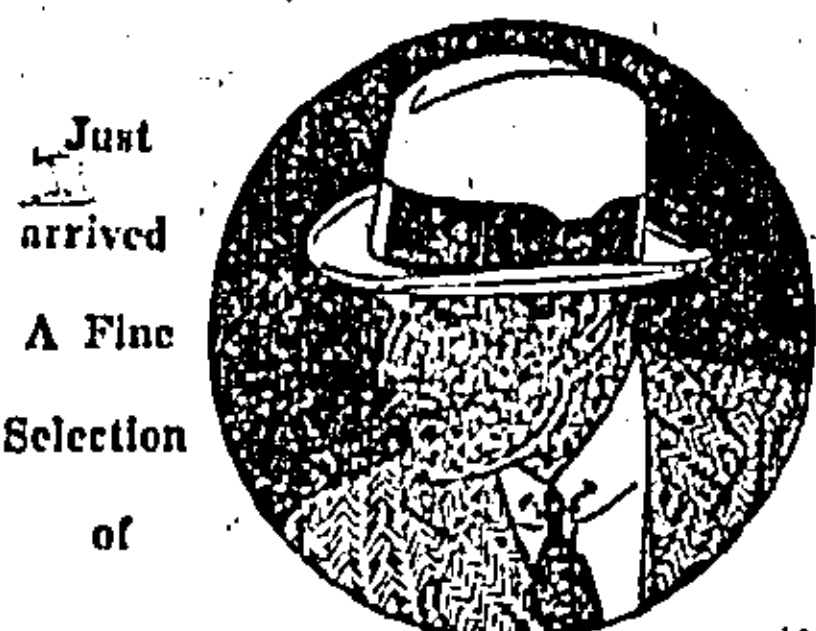
## LITERATURE.

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Bibles, Pocket Testaments,  
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## MUSIC \* DRAMA \* FILMS.

## "TWELVE THOUSAND."

Fine Embassy  
Revival.

London, September 16.

That fine play, Bruno Frank's  
"Twelve Thousand," in William  
Drake's admirable English version,  
was revived at the Embassy Theatre  
last night. It has been seen before  
in London, but its Hampstead pro-  
duction is none the less welcome on  
that account. Its picture of a Ger-  
man Ducal Prince of 150 years ago,  
bargaining with a plenipotentiary  
of George III. for the supply of  
12,000 of his male subjects to fight  
for England against America, is a  
chapter of history written by a  
man who is manifestly a thinker as  
well as a dramatist. It held last  
night's audience enthralled, and  
there are passages in each of its  
acts which have, I am sure, left its  
spectators thinking.

The fairness with which the his-  
torical English point of view is  
given by the German author is one  
of the notable features of the play,  
and nothing more moved the au-  
dience last night than the English-  
man's vision of a world-wide Em-  
pire, with one law and one speech  
as a best part of the inspiration of  
a luckless war. Alfred Sangster  
gave this passage with just the  
right quiet conviction. Indeed, his  
whole performance rose perfectly to  
its opportunities. So also did  
George Curzon in the part of the  
tyrannical and debauched Grand  
Duke. Looking like a wicked Count  
in a Mozart opera, he gave his  
polished callousness the perfect  
touch of its period.

Joyce Bland, as the Prince's  
lovely and plebeian mistress, who is  
the unconscious instrument of the  
delivery of the 12,000, gave another  
of the finished performances she  
has shown us lately; and Abraham  
Sofner, as the equally plebeian and  
innately democratic secretary of the  
Prince, who engineers the revolu-  
tion against his tyrannical master,  
made a haunting figure of the man.

Perhaps one or two of the minor  
parts were a little over-emphasised,  
but that will doubtless be toned  
down. Meanwhile we can congratu-  
late A. R. Whitmore upon an enjoy-  
able and artistic production of a  
drama of genuine dignity.—  
H. M. W. in London Daily Tele-  
graph.

## FILM JOTTINGS.

Paramount has bought Ernest  
Pascual's play, "The Marriage Bed,"  
and plans it for Claudette Colbert  
and Fredric March. No director  
set. Pascual doing adaptation.

After exhaustive makeup and  
sound tests, Fredric March has been  
definitely decided upon to play "Dr.  
Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" for Para-  
mount. John Barrymore did it in  
silence years ago. Miriam Hopkins  
plays one of the feminine leads.

Tony Canzoneri, world's light-  
weight and junior welterweight  
champion, visited the Paramount  
Hollywood studios the day after he  
took Cecil (London) Payne down  
the line.

Maurice Chevalier will be the  
rollicking, swashbuckling D'Arta-  
gan in "The Gay Musketeer," which  
Paramount will adapt from the  
Alexandre Dumas novel. Ernest  
Lubitsch will direct. It will have  
a song or two.

Nancy Carroll is returning to  
Hollywood to co-star with Charles  
"Buddy" Rogers in the Paramount  
filmisation of "Mary Makes a Call,"  
Homer Miles's play.

Phillips "American Tragedy"  
Holmes has been assigned the chief  
dramatic role in "The Man I Killed,"  
which Ernest Lubitsch will  
direct for Paramount.

## "FOLLY TO BE WISER."

Popular Revue In A New  
Edition.

That cheery revue, "Folly to  
be Wiser" has come back to London  
with some new features and a  
(very) slightly amended title.

The audience at the Piccadilly  
on September 15 enjoyed it all—or  
nearly all—vastly, though I should  
not be prepared personally to vouch  
that any of the fresh items are bet-  
ter than the best that happily sur-  
vive from the first version.

In riotous vein, for instance,  
there is still nothing funnier than  
Cicely Courtneidge's (for the  
victim) agonising performances  
with a razor in a "lady" barber's  
saloon, or her astonishing exploits  
in the troupe of acrobats aptly de-  
signated "Les Cinq Citrons." But  
in the guise of a fancy-dress  
Lucy Borgia getting hilariously  
"squiffy" on port, the most brilliant  
of our revue actresses—for that she  
unquestionably is—is at her best,  
while her inimitable sense of the  
ludicrous finds play in an absurd  
little ditty called "Milk Time  
in Switzerland."

## The King's Navee.

Together with her extraordinarily  
versatile partner, Nelson Keys,  
Miss Courtneidge, at the end of the  
revue, is now heard in "The King's  
Navee," a sequel—by Dion Tither-  
edge and Vivian Ellis—to the very  
popular "All the King's Horses," to  
which it provides a rhythmic coun-  
terpart (without counterpoint). But  
the new tune is not so happy as its  
model.

Mr. Keys, for his part, puts in  
any amount of clever and varied  
works, getting immense—and char-  
acteristically quiet—fun incidentally  
out of telephonic vagaries. He is  
very amusing, too, with the well-  
intentioned assistance of numbers  
of the audience, in a scene—rather  
too long drawn-out—which, by  
means of an apparatus called "The  
Blattnophone," enables everyone  
concerned to show what can happen  
to very meek human voices when  
recorded and reproduced for a  
sound film.

I must mention, also, a really  
charming little ballet in which, with  
particularly drastic views on  
economy, the dancers, instead of re-  
sorting to shorter skirts, appear in  
paper dresses of the preffiest design  
and colours imaginable.—E. K. in  
London Daily Telegraph.

## "EXCELSIOR."

Avalanche Filmed In  
Himalayas.

"Excelsior," a marvellous screen  
record of adventure in the Hima-  
layas, was shown to me privately in  
London on September 15, prior to  
its formal presentation to an  
invited audience consisting chief-  
ly of members of Parlia-  
ment, Government officials, the  
Royal Geographical Society, and  
Alpine Club, and, possibly, Mr.  
Gandhi.

The film illustrates the efforts of  
last year's international expedition  
to Kanchenjunga, which failed to  
reach its objective, but succeeded  
in climbing Jongsong, 24,300ft.,  
the third highest Himalayan peak,  
though there is a doubt as to whether  
Kanchenjunga's 28,100ft. actu-  
ally ranks second among Hima-  
layan ascents.

The Kanchenjunga attempt was  
defeated by a great avalanche,  
which fell as the climbers had al-  
most reached the top of a great wall  
of ice, 700ft. high, which runs  
practically all round the summit.

Ice-Dust Blizzard.  
The fall of this avalanche, which  
killed one of the native climbers,  
was actually filmed by the camera

operator, Charles Duval, who is  
well known in Wardour Street.

He remained filming the avalanche  
until the entire panorama was  
blotted out by a blizzard of ice-dust.  
The views which he has secured are  
sufficiently awe-inspiring, but those  
which, for obvious reasons, he did  
not secure, must have been far more  
impressive. How he secured pic-  
tures from a vertical wall of ice  
only he can explain, and nothing  
more sensational than the onset of  
the thundering ocean of ice and  
snow that ended the climb has ever  
been seen on the screen.

The expedition then turned its  
attention to Jongsong, which, from  
a photographic point of view, is  
even more impressive, as the march  
led the climbers round vast ice  
structures which wind and storm  
have carved into the semblance of  
Gothic cathedrals and shapes of  
fantasy that baffle description.

Mr. L. S. Amery, M.P., who pro-  
vides a sonorous eloquent com-

## "THE FUN MEN HAVE."

Jack Buchanan For A  
New Film.

Jack Buchanan signed a contract  
with Basil Dean on September 15 to  
play the leading role in a new film,  
"The Fun Men Have," for Associ-  
ated Radio Pictures.

The film will be the first to take  
the floor at the new A.R.P. studios  
at Ealing Green. The story is an  
original, one by W. P. Lipscombe  
and R. J. Minney. No leading lady  
has yet been cast for the picture.

One hundred and seventy work-  
men are busy preparing the studio  
for production this month.  
mentary on the film, and occasion-  
ally excels even the professional  
comperes in the art of dramatic  
description, expresses the nature of  
the affair perfectly when he says  
that the Himalayas are the nearest  
association to the mystery of the  
Divine.

MILLIONAIRE BUYS  
THREE DONKEYS.

Nobody Knows  
Why.

Mr. Duncan H. G. Read, the  
American millionaire banker,  
will arrive in New York with  
seven hunters,  
five foxhounds, and  
three donkeys!

He bought them during a fly-  
ing visit to England. Why? No-  
body but Mr. Read knows, and  
he merely chuckled when ques-  
tioned just before his departure  
from London.

The horses he bought in Ire-  
land, the hounds at Melton Mor-  
bury. Nobody knows where he  
bought the donkeys!

He intends the moment he  
lands to rush to Washington, and  
seek permission to import four  
English red deer, a stag, and  
three hinds.

Mr. Read sailed in the same  
ship as his animals, so that he  
could be near them during their  
3,000-mile voyage.

## HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE.

|                            |      | Oct. 14, June, June, |        |        |        |  |  |
|----------------------------|------|----------------------|--------|--------|--------|--|--|
|                            |      | 1931. 1918. 1914.    |        |        |        |  |  |
|                            |      | Ls. Cts. Cts.        |        |        |        |  |  |
| <b>Butcher Meat.</b>       |      |                      |        |        |        |  |  |
| Beef Sirloin               | 牛尾   | lb.                  | 83     | 24     | 12     |  |  |
| " Prime Cut                | 牛尾   | lb.                  | 30     | 28     | 11     |  |  |
| " Corned                   | 咸牛肉  | lb.                  | —      | 28     | 12     |  |  |
| " Roast                    | 咸牛肉  | lb.                  | 33     | 24     | 23     |  |  |
| " Breast                   | 咸牛肉  | lb.                  | 80     | 20     | 18     |  |  |
| " Soup                     | 咸牛肉  | lb.                  | 27     | 20     | 18     |  |  |
| " Steak                    | 咸牛肉  | lb.                  | 83     | 24     | 22     |  |  |
| " Steak Sirloin            | 咸牛肉  | lb.                  | 46     | 80     | 85     |  |  |
| " Sausages                 | 咸牛肉  | lb.                  | 86     | 26     | 20     |  |  |
| Bullock's Brains           | 牛腦   | per set              | 17     | 10     | 12     |  |  |
| " Tongue, fresh            | 牛舌   | each                 | 75     | 50     | 60     |  |  |
| " Tongue, corned           | 牛舌   | lb.                  | —      | 60     | —      |  |  |
| " Head                     | 牛頭   | lb.                  | \$1.20 | —      | \$1.20 |  |  |
| " Heart                    | 牛心   | lb.                  | 24     | 18     | 14     |  |  |
| " Hump, Salt               | 牛腰   | lb.                  | —      | 20     | 18     |  |  |
| " Feet                     | 牛蹄   | each                 | 12     | 10     | 12     |  |  |
| " Kidneys                  | 牛腎   | lb.                  | 15     | 10     | 12     |  |  |
| " Tail                     | 牛尾   | lb.                  | 27     | 20     | 22     |  |  |
| " Liver                    | 牛肝   | lb.                  | 24     | 18     | 14     |  |  |
| " Tripe                    | 牛肚   | lb.                  | 8      | 0      | 7      |  |  |
| Calves' Head & Feet        | 牛頭及蹄 | set                  | \$1.50 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 |  |  |
| Mutton Chop                | 羊排   | lb.                  | 44     | 28     | —      |  |  |
| " Leg                      | 羊腿   | lb.                  | 44     | 20     | —      |  |  |
| " Shoulder                 | 羊肩   | lb.                  | 40     | 24     | —      |  |  |
| " Saddle                   | 羊鞍   | lb.                  | 44     | —      | —      |  |  |
| Pig's Chittlings           | 豬鬃   | lb.                  | 30     | 27     | —      |  |  |
| " Brains                   | 豬腦   | Per set              | 8      | —      | —      |  |  |
| " Feet                     | 豬蹄   | lb.                  | 18     | 15     | —      |  |  |
| " Fry                      | 豬油   | lb.                  | 30     | 15     | 18     |  |  |
| " Head                     | 豬頭   | each                 | 20     | 20     | —      |  |  |
| " Heart                    | 豬心   | each                 | 18     | 10     | 10     |  |  |
| " Kidneys                  | 豬腎   | lb.                  | 15     | 10     | 8      |  |  |
| " Liver                    | 豬肝   | lb.                  | 48     | 80     | 24     |  |  |
| Pork Chop                  | 豬排   | lb.                  | 40     | 25     | 23     |  |  |
| " Leg                      | 豬腿   | lb.                  | 42     | —      | —      |  |  |
| " Loin                     | 豬腰   | lb.                  | 45     | 60     | 70     |  |  |
| " Fat or Lard              | 豬油   | lb.                  | 28     | 21     | —      |  |  |
| Sheep's Head & Feet        | 羊頭及蹄 | set                  | 60     | 60     | 70     |  |  |
| " Heart                    | 羊心   | each                 | 12     | 8      | 7      |  |  |
| " Kidneys                  | 羊腎   | lb.                  | 15     | 12     | 10     |  |  |
| " Liver                    | 羊肝   | lb.                  | 45     | 28     | 25     |  |  |
| Sucking Pig, to order      | 乳豬   | lb.                  | 25     | 25     | 28     |  |  |
| Suet, Beef                 | 牛油   | lb.                  | 50     | 50     | 18     |  |  |
| " Mutton                   | 牛油   | lb.                  | 38     | 28     | 26     |  |  |
| Veal                       | 牛仔肉  | lb.                  | 22     | 20     | 20     |  |  |
| " Sausages                 | 牛仔肉  | lb.                  | 28     | —      | —      |  |  |
| " No. 1                    | 牛仔肉  | lb.                  | 82     | —      | —      |  |  |
| <b>Fish.</b>               |      |                      |        |        |        |  |  |
| Barbel                     | 魚    | lb.                  | 50     | 10     | 24     |  |  |
| Bream                      | 魚    | lb.                  | 44     | 20     | 10     |  |  |
| Canlon Fresh Water         | 名魚   | lb.                  | 44     | —      | —      |  |  |
| " Fish                     | 名魚   | lb.                  | 48     | 18     | 16     |  |  |
| Carp                       | 魚    | lb.                  | 50     | 10     | 27     |  |  |
| Catfish                    | 魚    | lb.                  | 48     | 12     | 9      |  |  |
| Codfish                    | 魚    | lb.                  | 62     | 16     | 17     |  |  |
| Crabs                      | 蟹    | lb.                  | 30     | 23     | 26     |  |  |
| Cuttle Fish                | 魚    | lb.                  | 26     | 16     | 27     |  |  |
| Dab                        | 魚    | lb.                  | 64     | 28     | 10     |  |  |
| Dace                       | 魚    | lb.                  | 25     | 10     | 8      |  |  |
| Dog Fish                   | 魚    | lb.                  | 65     | 10     | 8      |  |  |
| Eels, Conger               | 魚    | lb.                  | 68     | 10     | —      |  |  |
| " Fresh Water              | 魚    | lb.                  | 60     | 10     | 8      |  |  |
| " Yellow                   | 魚    | lb.                  | 85     | 20     | 30     |  |  |
| Frogs                      | 魚    | lb.                  | 1.15   | 32     | 25     |  |  |
| Garoupa                    | 魚    | lb.                  | 28     | 40     | 30     |  |  |
| Gudgeon                    | 魚    | lb.                  | 38     | 22     | 18     |  |  |
| Herrings                   | 魚    | lb.                  | 43     | 18     | 23     |  |  |
| Halibut                    | 魚    | lb.                  | 48     | 18     | 15     |  |  |
| Labrus                     | 魚    | lb.                  | 84     | 22     | 13     |  |  |
| Loach                      | 魚    | lb.                  | 72     | 62     | 24     |  |  |
| Lofters                    | 魚    | lb.                  | 58     | 32     | 21     |  |  |
| Mackerel                   | 魚    | lb.                  | 62     | 20     | 20     |  |  |
| Monk Fish                  | 魚    | lb.                  | 48     | 18     | 2      |  |  |
| Mullet                     | 魚    | lb.                  | 48     | 12     | 2      |  |  |
| Oysters                    | 魚    | lb.                  | 30     | 14     | 9      |  |  |
| Parrot Fish                | 魚    | lb.                  | 38     | 30     | 15     |  |  |
| Perch                      | 魚    | lb.                  | 52     | 16     | 9      |  |  |
| Pike                       | 魚    | lb.                  | 58     | 30     | 20     |  |  |
| Plaice                     | 魚    | lb.                  | 68     | 30     | 30     |  |  |
| Pomfret, White             | 魚    | lb.                  | 43     | 30     | 45     |  |  |
| Pomfret, Black             | 魚    | lb.                  | 64     | 10     | 14     |  |  |
| Sprawns                    | 魚    | lb.                  | 32     | 10     | 14     |  |  |
| Ray                        | 魚    | lb.                  | 32     | 18     | 13     |  |  |
| Rock Fish                  | 魚    | lb.                  | 44     | 22     | 10     |  |  |
| Rosch                      | 魚    | lb.                  | 04     | 86     | 30     |  |  |
| Salmon                     | 魚    | lb.                  | 24     | 8      | 10     |  |  |
| Shark                      | 魚    | lb.                  | 24     | 10     | 10     |  |  |
| Skate                      | 魚    | lb.                  | 64     | 33     | 30     |  |  |
| Shrimps                    | 魚    | lb.                  | 58     | 28     | 28     |  |  |
| Snapper                    | 魚    | lb.                  | 60     | 22     | 28     |  |  |
| Soles                      | 魚    | lb.                  | 60     | 20     | 85     |  |  |
| Tench                      | 魚    | lb.                  | 44     | 12     | 12     |  |  |
| Turbot                     | 魚    | lb.                  | 1.60   | 40     | —      |  |  |
| Turbot small fr. water     | 魚    | lb.                  | 1.60   | 40     | —      |  |  |
| <b>Poultry.</b>            |      |                      |        |        |        |  |  |
| Chicken                    | 雞    | lb.                  | 60     | 30     | 31     |  |  |
| Capon, Small               | 雞    | lb.                  | 60     | 28     | 30     |  |  |
| Capon, Large               | 雞    | lb.                  | 65     | 28     | 30     |  |  |
| Duck                       | 鴨    | lb.                  | 54     | 22     | 21     |  |  |
| Doves                      | 鴿    | each                 | 30     | 22     | 21     |  |  |
| Eggs, Hen (cooking)        | 雞蛋   | per doz.             | 40     | 16     | —      |  |  |
| Eggs, Hen (fresh)          | 雞蛋   | per doz.             | 48     | 25     | 20     |  |  |
| Fowls, Canton              | 本地雞  | lb.                  | 72     | 36     | 24     |  |  |
| Fowls, Hainan              | 海南雞  | lb.                  | 50     | 85     | 24     |  |  |
| Geese                      | 鴨    | lb.                  | 55     | 24     | 24     |  |  |
| Pigeons, Canton            | 鴿    | each                 | 50     | 30     | —      |  |  |
| " Hollow                   | 鴿    | each                 | 40     | 28     | —      |  |  |
| Turkeys, Cook              | 火雞   | lb.                  | 80     | —      | —      |  |  |
| Turkeys, Hen               | 火雞   | lb.                  | 60     | 61     | 45     |  |  |
| Snipe                      | 沙山鴨  | each                 | 30     | —      | —      |  |  |
| Pheasant                   | 沙山鴨  | pair                 | —      | —      | —      |  |  |
| Quail                      | 沙山鴨  | each                 | 50     | —      | —      |  |  |
| Partridges                 | 沙山鴨  | —                    | 1.50   | —      | —      |  |  |
| <b>Fruits.</b>             |      |                      |        |        |        |  |  |
| Almonds                    | 杏仁   | lb.                  | 80     | 35     | —      |  |  |
| Apples (California)        | 金山蘋果 | lb.                  | 30     | 26     | —      |  |  |
| Bananas (bride's)          | 金山香蕉 | lb.                  | 8      | 4      | —      |  |  |
| Carambola                  | 楊桃   | lb.                  | 22     | 12     | —      |  |  |
| Cocoanuts                  | 椰子   | each                 | 13     | 10     | 10     |  |  |
| Lemons, China              | 檸檬   | lb.                  | 12     | 25     | 80     |  |  |
| Lemons (American)          | 金山檸檬 | each                 | 18     | 8      | —      |  |  |
| Lichees, Dried             | 荔枝干  | lb.                  | 1.00   | 25     | 80     |  |  |
| Oranges (Canton)           | 新會橙  | —                    | —      | —      | —      |  |  |
| Oranges                    | 橙    | —                    | —      | 25     | —      |  |  |
| Pears (Canton)             | 沙梨   | lb.                  | 28     | —      | —      |  |  |
| Peanuts                    | 花生   | lb.                  | 14     | 10     | 12     |  |  |
| Perstimmons, Large         | 紅柿   | lb.                  | 10     | 12     | —      |  |  |
| Plantain                   | 大蕉   | lb.                  | 5      | 8      | —      |  |  |
| Pumpkin, Small             | 小南瓜  | each                 | 10     | 12     | 6      |  |  |
| Walnuts                    | 胡桃   | lb.                  | 28     | —      | 16     |  |  |
| Grapes                     | 提子   | lb.                  | 70     | —      | —      |  |  |
| <b>Vegetables, &amp;c.</b> |      |                      |        |        |        |  |  |
| Artichokes                 | 菊苣   | each                 | 14     | —      | 2      |  |  |
| Beans, Sprout              | 豆苗   | lb.                  | 7      | —      | 7      |  |  |
| " Long                     | 豆苗   | lb.                  | 16     | —      | 8      |  |  |
| Beet Root                  | 紅苕   | lb.                  | 18     | —      | —      |  |  |
| Bitter Squash              | 苦苣   | lb.                  | 8      | 24     | —      |  |  |
| Brinjals, Green            | 青瓜   | lb.                  | 8      | 5      | 8      |  |  |
| " Red                      | 紅瓜   | lb.                  | 8      | 5      | 8      |  |  |
| Cabbage, Chinese           | 紅苣   | lb.                  | 12     | —      | —      |  |  |
| " (Shanghai)               | 上海苣  | lb.                  | 12     | —      | —      |  |  |
| Cane Shoots, bunch         | 筍    | each                 | 4      | —      | —      |  |  |
| Cauliflower (Large)        | 大花椰菜 | each                 | —      | —      | —      |  |  |
| " (Medium)                 | 中花椰菜 | each                 | —      | —      | —      |  |  |
| " (Small)                  | 小花椰菜 | each                 | —      | —      | —      |  |  |
| Carrots                    | 金絲菜  | lb.                  | 10     | 5      | 6      |  |  |
| Celery, Chinese            | 與菜   | lb.                  | 14     | 10     | 6      |  |  |
| Chillies, Dried            | 辣椒   | lb.                  | 18     | 25     | 5      |  |  |
| " Red                      | 紅辣椒  | lb.                  | 14     | 10     | 10     |  |  |
| " Green                    | 青辣椒  | lb.                  | 8      | 8      | 12     |  |  |
| Curry Stuff, English       | 英式咖喱 | lb.                  | 10     | 8      | —      |  |  |
| Cucumbers                  | 黃瓜   | lb.                  | 8      | 2      | —      |  |  |
| Garlic                     | 蒜    | lb.                  | 8      | 6      | 6      |  |  |
| Ginger, Young              | 姜    | lb.                  | 10     | 7      | —      |  |  |
| " Old                      | 老姜   | lb.                  | 8      | 20     | —      |  |  |
| Horseradish, Shanghai      | 上海辣根 | lb.                  | 55     | 8      | 4      |  |  |
| Indian Corn                | 玉米   | lb.                  | 45     | —      | —      |  |  |
| Lettuce                    | 生菜   | lb.                  | 24     | 1      | —      |  |  |
| Water Chestnuts            | 荸薺   | lb.                  | 10     | —      | 8      |  |  |
| " Mandarin                 | 桂花   | lb.                  | 12     | —      | 8      |  |  |
| Mushrooms, Fresh           | 鮮蘑菇  | lb.                  | 45     | —      | 8      |  |  |
| Okroes                     | 茄子   | lb.                  | 10     | 8      | 8      |  |  |
| Onions, Bombay             | 洋蔥   | lb.                  | 6      | 4      | 6      |  |  |
| " Green                    | 綠蔥   | lb.                  | 6      | 4      | 6      |  |  |
| " Shanghai                 | 上海蔥  | lb.                  | 6      | 4      | 6      |  |  |
| Parley                     | 芹    | lb.                  | 50     | 60     | 8      |  |  |
| Potato, Sweet              | 番薯   | lb.                  | 8      | 8      | —      |  |  |
| " Japanese                 | 日本薯仔 | lb.                  | 4      | 8      | —      |  |  |
| " American                 | 金山薯仔 | lb.                  | 8      | 3      | —      |  |  |
| Pumpkin                    | 多    | lb.                  | 0      | 4      | 4      |  |  |
| Radish                     | 紅蘿蔔  | lb.                  | —      | —      | —      |  |  |
| Rhubarb (Fresh)            | 大芥蘭  | lb.                  | —      | —      | 10     |  |  |
| Scallops                   | 大芥蘭  | lb.                  | 8      | —      | 8      |  |  |
| Spinach                    | 寬葉菠菜 | lb.                  | 8      | 8      | —      |  |  |
| Tenacious                  | 帶子   | lb.                  | 20     | 4      | —      |  |  |
| Taro                       | 芋頭   | lb.                  | 6      | 7      | —      |  |  |
| Turnips, Fowl (Long)       | 西蘭花  | lb.                  | 8      | 0      | —      |  |  |
| Vegetable Marrow           | 西蘭花  | lb.                  | 8      | 4      | —      |  |  |
| Water, Green               | 青豆   | lb.                  | 14     | 15     | —      |  |  |
| Water Lily Root            | 蓮藕   | lb.                  | 6      | 15     | —      |  |  |



THE CARAVAN  
JUST RECEIVED  
NEW CONSIGNMENT  
OF  
**FETTE PEKING RUGS**  
NOW ON VIEW AT  
ARCADE  
PENINSULA HOTEL,  
HONGKONG.

# The China Mail.

ESTABLISHED 1845.

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1931.

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(Concentrated Antiseptic)

Is more than a mouth-wash — it actually

**KILLS GERMS**

Dentaline is an Antiseptic Germicide and Astringent.  
Properly diluted it is delightful to taste and  
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## CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO - DAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

### STARVING FOR WOMEN

These love hungry men are for shore leave... bright lights, liquor, scarlet ladies—And when they were trapped in a sub on the bottom of the China Sea, with their doom facing them, with their true characters emerging, they talked—between thrills—of WOMEN! The most significant picture yet produced.



with KENNETH MACKENNA, Farrell Macdonald, Paul Page, Frank Albertson, Stuart Erwin, Warren Hymer, Walter McGrail.

MOVIETONE  
FOX  
PICTURE

WILLIAM FOX  
presents

### NEXT ATTRACTION

A PICTURE TO CROW ABOUT!  
It's The Laugh Hit Of The Year!

Directed by VIN MOORE  
from the play "Apron String"  
by Dorrance Davis.

## VIRTUOUS HUSBAND

She Wanted Kisses! — the real thing! — So he kissed her on the forehead, the dope!



Starring  
ELLIOTT NUGENT  
BETTY COMPTON  
JEAN ARTHUR  
with Tully Marshall,  
J. C. Nugent, Allison  
Skipworth, etc.

Yours for the  
Laugh - Time  
of your life!

### SHARE MARKET BRIGHTER.

Considerable Strength  
at Opening.

ADVANCES GENERAL.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states. The market opened this morning with considerable strength, buyers being in evidence at rates showing advances practically along the entire list as compared with yesterday's quotations.

Banks were in demand at \$13.30. Unions changed hands at \$420, closing in demand at this rate.

Rauba was put through at \$35.60, and they closed in demand at \$36 1/2.

Wharves were wanted at the advanced rate of \$153.

Providents (old) were dealt in at \$5 1/4, closing with buyers at \$5.10.

Hotels (old) were put through at \$14.10 and \$14.50, but at the close there were buyers bidding \$14.60. The new shares were done at \$13.60 and \$13.85, with buyers bidding at an advance to \$14.20 without response.

H.K. Lands were in demand at \$82.

Humphreys (old) were the medium of sales at \$18 and \$18 1/4, but at the close there were buyers at \$18 1/2. The new shares were in request at \$13.

Realities changed hands at \$12 1/2, but there were buyers at the close at \$12 3/4.

Ewos were in request at \$16 1/4. Trams were done at \$20.50 and \$20.60, but at the close buyers bid \$20 1/4.

Star Ferries were in demand at the enhanced rate of \$92.

China Lights were put through at \$26 1/2 and \$27, but at the close were in demand at \$27 1/4.

Electricity were wanted at \$76 1/2. Telephones (part paid) were in request at \$27.

Cements (combined) were done at \$19.30 and \$18 1/4, but closed in demand at \$19.

Dairy Farms changed hands at \$27 1/2, closing with buyers at \$28 1/4, with sellers asking \$29.

Lane, Crawfords (old) were dealt in at \$6, at which they closed with buyers.

H.K. Amusements were done at \$22 1/4, and closed in request, at \$22 1/2.

Government Loan was wanted at \$5 per cent. premium.

### PRINCE OF WALES.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The Prince of Wales will visit the Mersey-side on Wednesday, November 4, to preside as Master of the Honourable Company, Company of Master Mariners, and as Master of Merchant Marine at the Company's Annual Banquet. Among other engagements he will fulfil in the district is one in connection with the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.—British Wireless Service.

### LEGAL CHICANERY.

Washington, Yesterday. Ralph (Bottles) Capone, brother of Al Capone, who was sentenced, many months ago, to three years' imprisonment for income-tax violations is still free thanks to the activities of his lawyers.—Reuter.

### THE NELSON MONUMENT.

Pen Picture from  
Trafalgar Square.

"The beau ideal of a Greenwich pensioner," as the Nelson statue has been somewhat irreverently called, has been so effectively sketched that the aged gentleman (R.N., Ltd.) would be forced to execute intricate parachute manoeuvres in order to examine the effigy of his hero at leisure.

How curiously British that we should place our memorial to our greatest sailor in a place where no man can possibly see him. Still more curious that although all Britain rang with the glamour of his great victory over the French upon the 21st of October in the year eighteen hundred and five, she took the best part of thirty-five years after that to seal her homage and approval with the giant monument which bears his illustrious name.

But although he is placed above our scrutiny, he at least dominates the centre of the capital of the country for which he fought and died. And, by one of our little London ironies, the Red Flag is allowed, even encouraged, to wave at his feet, and on the plinth at the base of his column orators savagely denounce institutions which he loved and served.

### Erection Compelled in 1847.

It was not until 1843 that the nation's tardy generosity raised the great landmark, and the erection was not completed until 1847. The square pedestal, between the plinth and the column, is thirty-six feet in height and is of beautiful proportion, the four sides containing, in bronze bas-relief, representations of Nelson's four great battles. These scenes are respectively the Battle of the Nile, by Woodington; the Battle of St. Vincent, by Watson; the bombardment of Copenhagen, by Ternouth; and the death of Nelson by Carew. These four grand examples of British sculpture cost, with the statue itself, nearly £30,000. The whole monument when completed cost £46,000.

Now let us look higher. The fluted column, which is of granite, in the Corinthian style, is one hundred and seventy-six feet in height, and surmounted by the huge capital, partly of bronze, partly of gun-metal re-cast from the guns of the Royal George, on which stands the statue.

The figure is of splendid proportions, being eighteen feet in height, and actually hewn from two huge blocks of Granton stone. It is the work of Mr. E. H. Bailey, R.A.

### Four Great Lions.

The four great lions, now such a familiar feature that few people would stop to inquire into their history, were at one time the subject of considerable derision, for when the work was taken out of the hands of the sculptor, Mr. Lough, and deputed to the distinguished artist, Sir Edward Landseer, the latter viewed

### TSANG FOO VILLAS TRAGEDY.

Story of One of the  
Survivors.

HID UNDER A SETTEE.

A further hearing of the case against the 12 Chinese who are charged with the murder of six Japanese at Tsang Foo Villa, on the night of September 26, was heard in the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon before Mr. Fraser.

Evidence was given by Mr. M. Yamashita, stepbrother of Sumajiro Yamashita, and testified that accompanied by Inspector Fallon he went to the Kowloon Mortuary where he identified the bodies of the victims of the outrage.

Further evidence was given by Kumakichi Kuta, one of the survivors of the household. He escaped by hiding under a settee. He saw but little of the affair, and could only say that he saw crowds of Chinese surging through the room in which, he was concealed, but was unable to see whether or not they went up stairs. He said that the noise continued until the arrival of the Police.

Dr. P. F. S. Court gave evidence of the post mortem examination on the bodies of several of the victims on September 27.

A further hearing will take place this afternoon.

### ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE.

The Hon. Treasurer acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following donations toward Brigade Funds (New Territory):—

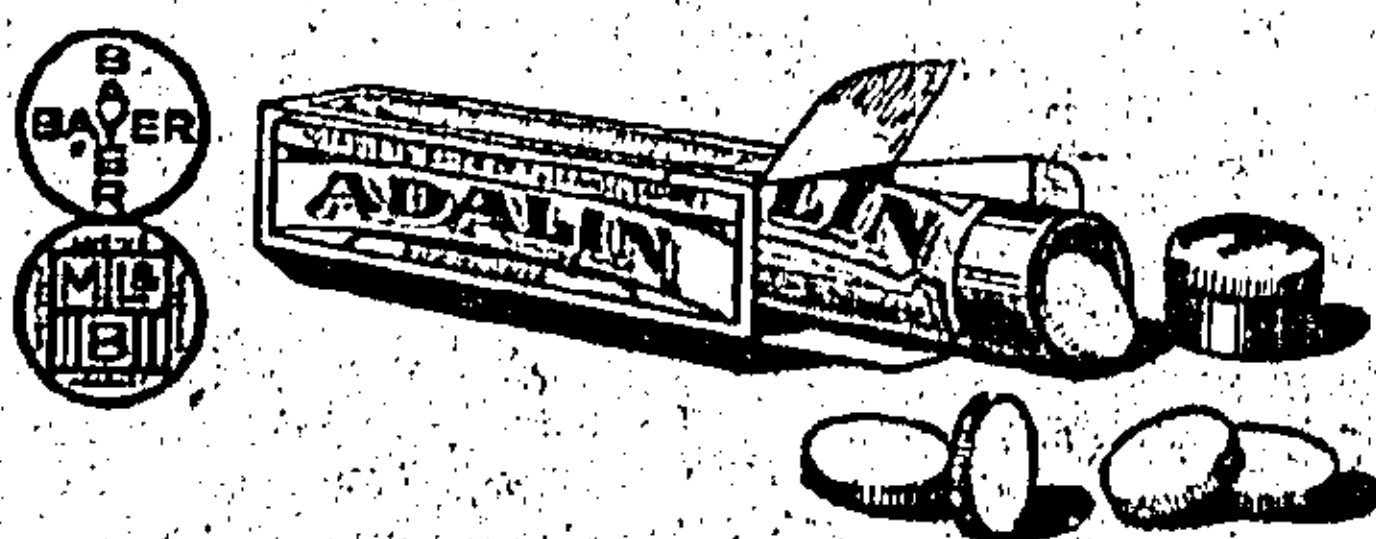
|                     |      |
|---------------------|------|
| Mr. Ng Wah          | £200 |
| Mr. Leung Pat-yuen  | 100  |
| Mr. Mok Kon-sun     | 50   |
| Mr. Fu Sik          | 25   |
| Mr. Tong Tik-ki     | 10   |
| Mr. Ma Yui-ting     | 10   |
| Mrs. Fung Shuk-kong | 2    |
| Mr. Man Ying-sheng  | 1    |

with the nation in the noble art of procrastination, and it was not until 1868 that the vast beasts, all alike in passive majesty, took their star-ray positions at the corners of the plinth. Sixty-three years after his glorious death before the hero was allowed his guardian lions!

But now they are there we love them and cannot imagine Trafalgar Square without them, although it was once said in jest, when the public, stirred up by the zealous Press, was tired of waiting for something to materialise from the studio in St. John's Wood, that the old lion on the top of Northumberland House would not acknowledge them as brethren.

There he stands in the middle of that great open space, planned and constructed eighty years ago as a general memorial to the greatness of Britain, now our public forum, facing the statue and fatal window of Charles I., and gazing down Whitehall over the Abbey and Houses of Parliament to the river—the river which flows endlessly on to meet the element over which he helped so nobly to make Britain the mistress for all time—the Sea.—C.E.E. in The Navy.

# Adalin



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INDUCING REFRESHING SLEEP  
REPAIRING WORN-OUT NERVES

&  
RENEWING ENERGY.

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## ADALIN

Tablets.

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## AMUSEMENTS

AT THE  
**QUEEN'S** FINAL SHOWINGS  
TO - DAY  
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



BURNING  
KISSES!

A most alluring beauty, nasechooled in the arts of love, suddenly thrills to the ardent courtships of two men. They both loved her, both kissed her—could her heart know the right one?

VIVID!  
DYNAMIC!  
STARTLING!

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**Rod La Rocque  
Conrad Nagel  
Marie Dressler  
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Presented by Joseph M. Schenk

Smart, sophisticated, modern as Broadway, this sparkling comedy romance electrified New York theatregoers with its crackling dialogue and the pulse-beat of humanity, volcanic in its emotional stir. It was hailed as the cream of the season. All the charm and force of this great entertainment lives again in a masterpiece of the talking screen.

NO POWDER PUFF HEROES AND  
HEROINES THESE VIVID LOVERS!

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### TO - MORROW

INSPIRATION PICTURES & SOL LESSER  
PRESENT

## EYES OF THE WORLD



FROM THE STORY BY  
**HAROLD BELL WRIGHT**

A  
**HENDY KING**

PRODUCTION  
WITH  
**UNA MERKEL  
JOHN HOLLAND  
& NANCE O'NEIL**

Here's one of the most entertaining novels ever written, made in a motion picture many times more thrilling.

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A stirring tale of heart throbs and humor of love and hate, joy and despair!

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